

FIXING SIZE OF ARMY TO MAKE VICTORY SAFE

# The Daily Mirror

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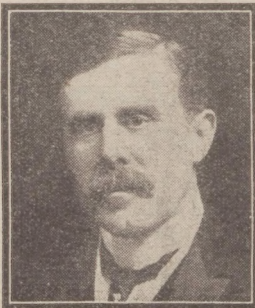
One Penny.

## ACROSS THE RHINE.



Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig meets officers of the 2nd Canadian Divisional Headquarters on the farther side of the Rhine. This is the first photograph of the British commander taken in Germany.

## RESIGNED.



Lord Middleton, who has resigned his presidency of Irish Unionist Alliance owing to overwhelming defeat of a motion of his supporters on executive committee.

## FOR HURLINGHAM.



Major F. W. Barrett, of the 15th Hussars, who has been appointed polo manager at the Hurlingham Club. In pre-war days he made a great name as a player.

## SEA CHIEF HONoured



The freedom of the city of Edinburgh presented to Admiral Sir David Beatty in the Waverley Market. Admiral Beatty, whose wife is seated next him, returning thanks for the honour.

## REMAINS OF A HUN SUBMARINE THAT WAS DRIVEN ON TO GOODWIN SANDS BY BRITISH DRIFTERS.



The German submarine U 48, which was driven on to the Goodwin Sands by three small British drifters and wrecked. The submarine was caught in the act of mine-laying,

and the fight in which she was destroyed was witnessed from the cliffs at Ramsgate. Her captain committed suicide by cutting his throat when he saw his vessel was lost.



## EAST IN SEARCH OF A HOME.

Housing Problem That Is Acute in London.

### "RATION ROOMS" PLAN.

The Homeless West is moving East. The shortage of houses and flats in London, which daily grows more acute, is sending former dwellers in the West and West Central districts in search of a home in the East End and eastern suburbs.

Hundreds of applications for houses are now being received by agents in the East End of London and in Essex towns from demobilised soldiers.

In a few weeks' time thousands more soldiers will want house room. Where are these to be found?

The housing problem is a serious one. An advertisement in an Essex paper runs:—"£2 bonus for first latchkey." To let never reach our books nowadays, an estate agent said to *The Daily Mirror*. "The owners of the houses let them themselves."

Some astute minds, *The Daily Mirror* learns, "cornered" many large houses during the air raids, and are selling them at fabulous sums. A house in Ilford sold to a landlord during the air raids for £550 was sold to a tenant since the signing of the armistice for £300.

### 99 EMPTY ROOMS.

Many Big-Houses Where Several of the Rooms Are Unoccupied.

*The Daily Mirror* visited numerous districts in Essex and other London and noticed that many large houses and shops were unoccupied.

Why should not house rooms be rationed? Demobilised soldiers and their wives and children could be billeted in many of the large houses in England at present only half-occupied.

A house agent endorsed this view. The following facts speak for themselves:—

Household.	No. of rooms in each house.	Rooms unoccupied.
Owner, an old lady, has three servants	16	10
Elderly bachelor, with three servants	12	7
Widow, with one servant	14	10
Three large empty houses	12	36
Six empty shops	6	36
	60	99

Thus in a quarter of a mile of one of the most crowded residential parts of London there are no fewer than ninety-nine vacant rooms.

How desperate the situation has become is shown by a fact that many demobilised men and women are renting small cottages several miles from the towns where they work.

## PASTRY AND PASTY FACES

Girls Who Eat Half-a-Dozen Fancy Cakes at a Sitting.

"People are eating far more cakes just now than are good for the digestion or complexion," writes a doctor to *The Daily Mirror*.

"I have watched young, pretty girls eating half a dozen fancy pastries off and on."

"They will not remain pretty girls for long."

"Indigestion and pasty skins will be their heritage."

**Bigger Sugar Rations.**—From to-day onwards the domestic weekly ration is raised from 8oz. to 12oz. per head, and the weekly ration of residential and catering establishments from 8oz. to 9oz.

## KING AND LUCKY CAT.

Amusing Story of Episode at Italian Monarch's Dinner Table.

Captain Charles E. Merriam, head of the Italian Bureau of the American Committee on Public Information, banqueting by Italian editors at Chicago, told a story of King Victor.

"The King was gracious enough to ask me," he said, "to dine with him and his suite at headquarters. While dining I was at his right and a large Maltese cat—the royal cat—leaped on my lap. I nudged him off."

"To my consternation he leaped on the King's back. The King uttered a startled exclamation. I said: 'Your Majesty, this means either very good or very bad luck for our common cause.' He replied: 'It's very good luck for me.'—Wireless Press.

### "SOLDIERS, DON'T GROUSE."

"Be steady. You did not grouse in the trenches, or in the mud and blood of Flanders. Don't grouse now when the war is over. Have a little patience."

Thus Lord Birkenhead yesterday, at a meeting of the Canadian Citizenship at the Lyceum Theatre.

Previously his lordship said that without the Colonies we could not have won the war or saved the Empire.



The ex-Emperor Yi of Korea, who has just died.



Mr. Byam Shaw, the well-known artist, who has died.

## FAMOUS ARTIST DEAD.

Mr. Byam Shaw, Who Was Taken Ill While on "Special" Duty.

### CONTRACTED A CHILL.

*The Daily Mirror* regrets to learn that Mr. J. Byam Shaw, the well-known artist, died yesterday afternoon in London.

Mr. Shaw, who was forty-six years of age, was taken ill when on duty as a special constable. He contracted a chill and died of the ensuing complications.

He was one of the first to be enrolled in the force soon after the outbreak of war, and was most enthusiastic and devoted in his attention to duty.

Mr. Shaw's first picture was hung at the Royal Academy when he was only seventeen.

It was "Rose Mary," a painting suggested by Rossetti's poem of the same title. This was the prelude to a long line of notable successes.

Among his best-known later pictures were "Love the Conqueror" and "Christ the Conqueror." Mr. Shaw was also widely known as an author.

He was one of the seven artists selected a few years ago to do the seven historical paintings which were added at that time to the interior mural decorations of the House of Parliament. His own contribution depicted the entry of Queen Mary I. into London.

### "LARGER SIZE IN HATS."

Gloomy Weather Prophets Justified in Week-End Forecast.

The weather-wise were taking a larger size in hats yesterday.

Despite black frosts and brilliant sunny days towards the end of last week, the meteorological experts maintained a mien of awful gloom.

They spoke in hushed and shuddering tones of "Icelandic depression and secondaries developing from it." Translated into simple English, one gathered that it was wise to keep an umbrella handy and expect unsettled weather.

Yesterday these gloom merchants were gloriously justified.

Following a thaw on Saturday night, London yesterday enjoyed rain, sleet and snow. What time the Channel, with its reputation for surprises, indulged in a good old-fashioned snowstorm.

For To-day they predict unsettled showery weather, with cold south-westerly winds, and foretell snow and hail storms in certain districts.

## HAD TO TAKE SON TO DOOM

How Tsar and Family Were Murdered in Cellar—Bodies Burned.

A new account of the Tsar's death has been given by Count Tolstoy to a Russian journal.

The story, says the Central News, is that the Red Guards at Ekaterinburg, hearing rumours of a proposed attempt to rescue the Tsar, rushed, shouting, to the house where he and his family were prisoners.

The Tsar helped his son to dress, and as the whole family were at prayer the Reds rushed in, the leader, Jurofsky, shouting: "I see you have already prepared. We shall execute your wife and family. Out with them, and no pardon."

Murmuring "I am ready," the Tsar led the way, his fainting son in his arms. The Tsaritsa followed, softly praying.

All were shot in a cellar at point blank range, and the bodies having been soaked with petroleum were burned in a pit outside the town.

## MOTOR SMASH: 9 INJURED.

Royal Air Force Lorry Overturns After Dashing Up Bank.

A Royal Air Force lorry belonging to Western Hill Aerodrome ran up a bank and overturned while descending a sharp hill at Keston Pond, near Bromley, yesterday, the driver and eight air mechanics being thrown out and injured, four of them seriously.

### ARMY CAUTION ABOUT DRUGS.

An Army Council instruction orders careful supervision to prevent improper expenditure in the use, issue and dispensing of all poisonous and hypnotic drugs, especially cocaine, heroin, morphine, opium and its preparations, and veronal.

## WHY PYTHON SMILES

Pre-War Meals at Zoo—Fowl and Hornbill on the Menu.

### OLD VINTAGE EGGS FOR SNAKES.

Despite the icy rain, there was an optimistic spirit at the Zoo yesterday.

The tigers were purring contentedly and even the huge twenty-foot python wore a subtle smile on his scaly countenance; the secret was not hard to seek.

"Better rations for all!"—that has been the insistent demand of all the animals since the armistice, and at last the supply of food is improving. Diet sheets are approaching those of pre-war days.

In the parrot house *The Daily Mirror* discovered the cockatoos in a state of great excitement. A girl was going round distributing monkey nuts.

Nobody at the Zoo has felt the pinch of war more than the lions and tigers. It has been very difficult to obtain good meat for them, and in consequence they have been getting rather mopy; now they roar lustily at meal times.

Perhaps the happiest inmate of the Zoo yesterday was the huge python, demobilised a short time ago from a travelling circus.

He was slowly digesting a light repast of peafowl and a hornbill—a bird with a bill nearly a foot long.

Even the luxury of eggs is not denied some of the snakes who live on this diet. Fortunately the age of the egg is a matter of complete indifference to them.

All round the Gardens there was the same note of optimism—with the exception, perhaps, of the lion-catching bears and the elephants.

The bears were distinctly morose yesterday, while the elephants were pathetically holding out their trunks for imaginary cakes.

## PRIME MINISTER'S MERCY.

Release of Two Prisoners Convicted of Plotting to Kill Him.

The Home Secretary, at the express wish of the Prime Minister, has reviewed the case of Alfred and Winifred Mason, who were convicted at the Central Criminal Court in March, 1917, of conspiracy to murder the Prime Minister.

He has decided that he is justified in advising their release on licence as an act of clemency.

Together with Mrs. Wheelodon, the mother of Winifred Mason, they secured certain deadly poisons, with which it was proposed to murder Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Arthur Henderson.

In December, 1917, the Home Secretary granted the release, upon licence, of Mrs. Wheelodon, at the request of Mr. Lloyd George. She was, it was stated, ill as the result of hunger-striking.

## MRS. HOPE'S DENIAL.

Trustees' Allegations Against Would-Be Woman M.P.

Mrs. Hope, who opposed Mr. Asquith at East Fife, was the subject of remarkable allegations at Edinburgh on Saturday. These allegations she denies, and threatens a libel action.

Trustees of the late Lieutenant-Colonel George Hope asked that Mrs. Hope be deprived of the guardianship of her two children—Williamine Mary Margaret aged seven, and Archibald John George, aged eight.

It was alleged that Mrs. Hope was habitually the worse for drink and had formed an intimacy with a married soldier; that she had travelled with a professional boxer, whom she described as his secretary, and that she also took with her a case of whisky.

The Court ordered that the petition be served on Mrs. Hope, and that she be required to lodge her answers within eight days.

## PHOTO-MAP OF GERMANY.

R.A.F. Making Addition to Huge Photograph of Old Battle Area.

### FROM G. WARD PRICE.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN GERMANY. The Royal Air Force, whose occupation since the Armistice has necessarily almost gone, is usefully employing its time here in Germany by compiling a great photographic map of all the territory we now occupy, which will link up with maps of North-Eastern France and Belgium, that are being prepared by rearward squadrons.

Airmen of the Allied Armies on our flanks are co-operating in this work.

### FIRST AIR-BUS HELD UP.

The first London-Paris Farman air-bus was due to leave Paris yesterday; but, on account of a snowstorm, the military authorities forbade the departure.—Exchange.

### MISTRY OF RELIEF SHIP.

The Belgian relief steamer *Syrie*, which left New York on Christmas Day for Rotterdam, is overdue.

## RAILWAY WORKERS STRIKE THREAT.

Government Must Carry Out Demands, Say Men.

### NATIONAL STOPPAGE?

"If the Government desire to prevent a national stoppage of railways on February 9 it is up to them to appoint immediately a Committee to negotiate with the Railwaymen's Executive."

Such was a phrase in a statement issued after a conference of railwaymen in London last night.

The men demand that mealtimes shall be included in the working day and that paid for women to be placed on the same footing as men and a six hours' day.

"The members of the conference have taken a very serious view of the apathy displayed in the Prime Minister in regard to the national programme submitted to him by the executive of our union," added the statement.

"It has therefore been decided to refer the question to our members and to take drastic action to enforce the demands."

The secretary, Mr. W. T. Foster, said, in an interview: "When the delegates had the true attitude of the Prime Minister as to the national programme placed before them, they were absolutely astounded, and they consider it very poor to turn for all the sacrifice they have made."

Liverpool railwaymen last night passed a resolution to support the decision of the London men to take direct action on February 9 if the national programme demands are not conceded.

## BELFAST IN DARKNESS.

Dramatic Effect of Shipyard and Engineers' Strike.

### From Our Own Correspondent.

Belfast, since noon yesterday, has been in the throes of a gigantic strike, 40,000 shipyard workers coming out for a forty-four hour stoppage.

They called out the engineers of the Electric Power Station, which held up the city tramway system.

Employees of the City Gasworks were also called out. The city was in complete darkness.

The bakeries are carried on by electric power, the trams are idle, and the chief life of the city is threatened.

Local agitators are said to be completely under the thumb of Bolshevik propagandists imported from Glasgow.

Twelve Thousand Shipworkers engaged at the Port of Dublin will strike to-day in order to enforce increase in wages of 15s. a week.

Wild Scenes marked a demonstration of unemployed in Sheffield, and the chief stable stopped a meeting amid angry threats from the mob.

For a forty-hour week.

The Clyde Situation is still obscure, but the shipyard workers' strike is assured, and the bakers, the municipal workers, including the tramway men, decided to remain out to-day.

Mid-Tyne workers will not resume to-day. 6,000 men at Downham Colliery decided yesterday to resume work until grievances are remedied.

Women's Football Strike.—A strike began during the week-end at two leather works in Dublin where the women were required to make leather balls at £1 a week on the understanding that they would be given the union rates when they became proficient.

After a week the women became discontented and men came out in sympathy.

Paris Traffic Normal.—The normal tube and omnibus services were resumed in Paris yesterday as a result of the suppression of the strike.

Fifth of Forth workers in shipyards, engineering and allied trades decided to cease work to-day, demanding a forty-hour week without reduction of pay for time or piece work.

## NEWS ITEMS.

The First Snow of the winter fell in Paris yesterday.—Wireless Press.

The German Cabinet will meet within the next few days at Weimar.—Exchange.

General Winterfeldt has resigned from the Armistice Committee at Metz.—Central News.

Dope Fire.—Opium to the value of £5,000 was recently burnt by the Chinese Government.

Gordon Anniversary.—Wreaths were placed on Gordon's statue in Trafalgar-square yesterday.

Sinn Feiners Caught.—Four Sinn Feiners who have escaped from Ulster have been recaptured.

World's biggest hotel, containing 2,500 rooms each with a bathroom, was opened in New York yesterday.—Wireless Press.

Navy's New Branch.—The Admiralty is to establish an Ordnance Artillery Branch to work now carried on by the armourer branch and the turret engineer artificers, and to whom experienced men will be able to transfer.

FOR FOOTBALL AND OTHER SPORTING NEWS. SEE PAGES 14 and 15.



# FIXING SIZE OF ARMIES TO SAFEGUARD VICTORY

## WHAT THE SMALLER NATIONS WANTED.

And How M. Clemenceau Dealt with Them.

### CHINA AND LABOUR.

The rapid progress made by the Peace Conference on Saturday pledging itself to the League of Nations and punishment of Hun criminals, and by setting up five important Commissions to work out details, was largely due to the firmness of M. Clemenceau.

When a chorus of complaints arose from the small Powers as to their inadequate representation, M. Clemenceau, says a Central News message, reminded the smaller Powers that at the time of the armistice the Allies had 12,000,000 men under arms, and that their dead numbered millions.

He declared that if the chief Powers had contented only themselves in the settlement of the peace and the question of the League of Nations they would have been within their rights. Instead, they had summoned all their smaller Allies for consultation and assistance.

Those who proposed further delay in deciding questions would be assuming a grave responsibility.

M. Hymans (Belgium) said it would only be equitable to allow Belgium two delegates on both the League of Nations Committee and the Labour Legislation Committee. Belgium came after the fifth or sixth rank on the list of industrial Powers.

On the Communications Committee they asked for a delegate. Antwerp was the first port on the continent in the order of importance, also they asked for a delegate on the War Crimes Committee.

Mr. M. Calogeras said that Brazil's constitution would not allow them to delegate some-

## Far Reaching Decisions at the Premier's Conference—'Sufficient to Enforce Treaty.'

### HIGHER PAY AND GOOD LEAVE FACILITIES.

The War Office issued last night an important statement on the Conference in Paris to settle the size of the British armies of occupation in all war theatres.

The new proposals will ensure that

We are not robbed of the fruits of our victories.

Germans are made to fulfil the conditions of the present Armistice and of the future Treaty of Peace.

Other decisions are:—

Pay of armies of occupation to be substantially advanced. Good facilities for leave.

All the rest of our present armies will be demobilised as quickly as possible.

## GENERAL POLICY FOR ARMY DURING 1919

### Announcement To Be Made on Thursday.

WAR OFFICE, Sunday.

Consequent on the discussions which have been taking place during the last ten days between Ministers and between the various departments in London on the question of the proper maintenance of the armies of occupation and other matters immediately connected with the strength and welfare of the British Army, a conference has been convened in Paris by the Prime Minister, at which, amongst others, the Secretary of State for War, Sir Eric Geddes, Sir Douglas Haig and the Chief of the Imperial General Staff were present.

The conclusions which have been reached are of a far-reaching character.

It is expected an announcement covering the general policy for the Army during 1919 will be made on Thursday morning.

Meanwhile, attention is directed to the position of our military affairs at the present time, and their bearing upon British interests.

The old Voluntary Army which existed before the war, and which performed such extraordinary feats in the early days, no longer exists as a military organisation.

In its place a gigantic Army of between three and four million men has come into existence during the war, first on a voluntary and ultimately on a compulsory basis.

This Army having defeated all antagonists and carried the British arms to victory in every theatre of war is now in process of rapid demobilisation.

### TO FILL "UTTER GAP."

#### Plans for Sufficient Forces in Every War Theatre.

Whereas a fortnight ago about 8,000 men a day were being passed into civil life, the numbers have now reached 30,000 a day, and they shortly attain the figure of 40,000 a day.

It is obvious that if this process were to continue at this rate for a couple of months more we should be left without left without trained and organised bodies of disciplined troops.

To build up the old voluntary Army would take at least the greater part of the present year, and before any great volume of volunteering can be expected it is necessary that the rates of pay should be made attractive and that large numbers of men now serving shall have been released into civil life and after a spell there shall have been able to exercise a free choice in regard to re-entering the profession of arms.

#### NO ESCAPE FOR FOE.

We are thus confronted with a certainty of an utter gap between the great compulsory armies which have won the war and the comparatively small long-service professional forces which are required to hold and garrison the British Empire.

The proposals, which will shortly be announced, are intended to provide for this intervening period.

They will make sure that we have in every theatre of war sufficient forces during the present year to see that we are not robbed of the fruits of our victories.

The Germans and their confederates are made to execute faithfully and punctually the conditions not only of the armistice, but of the Treaty of Peace, when that is signed.

They will also enable us to discharge our own duty towards our Allies and those who are dependent upon us.

It must be clearly understood that while Great Britain is prepared to do her share of the work that has still to be done she will not be asked to do more than her share, and that the United States, France and Italy will act with her in maintaining the common interests and securing the advantages gained together.

Further, Great Britain's special obligations in maintaining the Indian Empire and the wide

regions which we now hold in the Middle East, as well as the part played by the Royal Navy, have been taken into consideration.

Prompt action according to a comprehensive design is therefore imperative.

It is the intention of the Government that the pay of the armies of occupation which must be maintained during 1919 in the various theatres shall be immediately and substantially advanced and that good facilities for leave shall be given to all men chosen to serve in them.

All the rest of our present armies will continue to be demobilised as quickly as possible, and if the present rapid rate is maintained a very few months should see our military establishment reduced to the minimum necessary to do what is needed in the intervening period before a permanent voluntary Army can be created.

### 2,000,000 HUN ARMY.

#### Hindenburg to Check Feared Russian Invasion in Spring.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday.

The German Government, anticipating a great Russian Bolshevik invasion in the spring, is making preparations to meet it.

Two armies are to be sent to the frontier, one to East Prussia and the other to Silesia. Thirty-five thousand volunteers are ready, but the difficulty is to get officers.

In case of war 2,000,000 men will be selected according to ability, and the Soldiers' Council will have no political rights at all.

Hindenburg, it is suggested, shall command and organise the whole of the defence on the eastern front.—Exchange.

## ALLIES TRYING TO MAKE PEACE IN GALICIA.

### Ukrainian Successes Over Poles—Lemberg Suffers Heavily.

VIENNA, Sunday.

Ukrainian troops are making considerable headway against the Poles, retaking a number of towns.

Lemberg has suffered heavily from the Ukrainian bombardment, and many of the inhabitants have been killed.

The Anglo-French mission has arrived at the Galician seat of war to bring about a cessation of hostilities, and Colonel Wade has arrived at Grodki to negotiate with the Ukrainians.—Exchange.

### PORTUGAL'S TURMOIL.

LISBON, Sunday.

An official note says: The Government, having learned that although its efforts have brought about the failure of the monarchists at Brachnes, Lisbon and Vizeu, in part of the Aveiro district military and civilian elements are endeavouring to revive quarrels between the Republicans, and not desiring the serious weakening of the forces of republicanism at a time like this, has resigned, but will carry on until a new Cabinet has been formed.

Ex-King Not to Return.—Reuter's Agency was informed yesterday morning by ex-King Manoel's private secretary that ex-King Manoel has at present no intention of going to Portugal, and that he is in London.

### SAARBRUCKEN FINED.

The town of Saarbrücken, in consequence of the misdeemeanour of some of its citizens, has been ordered to make a money contribution.—Wireless Press.

## PARLEY ON GERMAN COLONIES TO-DAY.

### Labour Leaders Consult Mr. Barnes in Paris.

### LAWS FOR INDUSTRY.

PARIS, Sunday.

The delegates of the Great Powers will reassemble to-morrow morning at 10.30 at the Quai d'Orsay to continue the discussion on the German colonies.

The League of Nations Associations of England, France, America and Italy held a combined meeting in Paris last night.

Mr. Arthur Henderson returned to Paris from Berne yesterday, and, together with Mr. J. H. Thomas, Mr. Stuart Bunning, Mr. C. W. Bower-

### BRITAIN'S PEACEMAKERS.

PARIS, Saturday.

The following British members of the Peace-Committees have been appointed:—League of Nations.—Lord Robert Cecil and General Smuts.

Responsibilities for the War.—Sir Gordon Hewart. The second delegate has not yet been appointed.

Reparation.—Mr. Hughes and Lord Curzon.

Labour Legislation.—Mr. Barnes and Mr. Malcolm Delevingne.

Ports and Waterways.—Mr. Sifton. The second delegate is not yet appointed.—Reuter.

man and Mr. Lansbury, held a conference with Mr. G. N. Barnes at the Hotel Astoria regarding the proposed international Labour regulations in connection with the League of Nations.

The opening of the International Socialist Congress has been postponed until February 3.

Sir Esme Howard's Task.—It is learnt on good authority that Sir Esme Howard, who was appointed to represent Great Britain at the Conference in all matters relating to Northern Europe, will be one of the British delegates to Poland.—Reuter.

## TRIAL FOR HUN CRIMINALS.

### No Escape for Wrongdoers, However Highly Placed.

The Peace Conference at its great open session on Saturday pledged itself to:—

The League of Nations. Punishment of German war crimes. Reparation for war damages. International labour legislation. Internationalisation of railways.

In connection with breaches of war laws, five Commissioners—one from each Great Power—were appointed to report upon:—

The responsibility of the authors of war. Facts as to breaches of the laws and customs of war committed by the German Empire and their allies on land and sea and in the air.

Degree of responsibility for these offences attaching to particular members of the enemy forces, including members of the staffs and other individuals, however highly placed.

The procedure of a tribunal appropriate to the trial of these offences.

The League of Nations Committee was constituted as follows:—

Britain: Lord R. Cecil, General Smuts; France: M. Bourgeois, M. Larnaude; Italy: Signor Orlando, Senator Scialoja; Japan: Viscount Chinda, M. Ochiai.

Five delegates were elected by the other Powers.

## STILL NO REPLY FROM BOLSHEVISTS TO ALLIES.

### M. Pichon and the Proposed Parley on Isle of Prinkipo.

PARIS, Sunday.

Speaking to a party of journalists this morning, M. Pichon, the French Foreign Minister, declared that up to the present no official announcements have been received from the Bolsheviks, and it was still doubtful whether they would attend the conference on Princes Island.

M. Pichon went on:—

"Some people raise opposition on the assumption that the five Great Powers thus recognised the Bolshevik Government. It is not so. We have no intention to recognise them or any other Russian Government, but we invite all Governments de facto to come and talk with us in order to see if there is any way to stop their internal quarrels."—Exchange.

The Prince of Wales, who has arrived at Gedinne, in the province of Namur, reviewed the Scottish troops quartered there, says Reuter.



Sir Francis Henry, Governor of Hong Kong, who has resigned.



Viscount Sandon, appointed assistant private secretary to Lord Milner, unpaid.

one who would not be their own delegate to represent them on an international committee, communications committee.

Canada.—Sir Robert Borden said he had a great deal of sympathy with the point of view of the smaller nations.

Serbia (M. Trumitch).—Put the same claim as Belgium.

Greece (M. Venizelos).—It would be fair to give Greece one delegate on the Danubian and 400,000 Greeks had been killed in the Turkish empire during the war.

Portugal (Senhor Garcia).—Appealed for recognition on the Reparations Committee.

Czech-Slovaks (M. Benes).—Claim for representation on Reparation, League and Communications Committee.

Their territory is the most industrial and wealthiest part of the former Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Rumania (M. Bratiano).—Claim for representation on Communication Committees and League Committee.

Siam (M. Bidah Koshia).—Claim for representation on League of Nations and Communications Committee.

China (M. Lou Tseng Tsiang).—Claim for representation on League, Labour Legislation and the Communications Committees.

On the Commission on Labour Legislation there were in China, and also because of the enormous amount of labouring population in the presence of Chinese labourers in France during the war, and for war purposes.

More than 150,000 had been working with the British armies.

Points from powerful speeches at Saturday's meeting:—

Lloyd George.—He had seen two specimens of the wisdom of a League—(1) a small number of graves of the fallen.

President Wilson.—Fortunes of mankind are in the plain people. Satisfy them, and you have peace. The pulse of the world beats to the same tune. The League will be the unslung eye of the nations.



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**THEIR ORDER OF RELEASE.**—Girl carpenters from France being demobilised at Byfleet, Surrey. Lining up to sign their demobilisation papers before making a bee-line for home. The photograph shows how they felt on terminating their wartime service.

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# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 27, 1919.

## ATTENTION FOR THE CONFERENCE!

HOW are things going at the Peace Conference?

Every day it is a good thing that "plain people" in every country should ask themselves this question; and watch the Conference, read about it, think of it and with it; lest we forget that it is in process of settling a bright or fatal future for us all.

Let us take a moment of the day, then, from the contemplation of minor home dramas and actual cinema thrills, and keep it for this most vital of dramas which only seems unexciting when we fail to realise that it is deciding the fate of our children.

So far the omens are favourable. Saturday's news was the best we have had. "This League of Nations nonsense," as the theoretical war-maniacs deride it, is to be. President Wilson and Mr. Lloyd George have spoken nobly for it, with reasons that would convince almost anybody but military mandarins.

The League of Nations is to be. The only question, but a great question then is: "What is it to be?"

It is to be representative of the plain people of the world—President Wilson's name for them.

Dull people? Silly people? People too idealistic, "unpractical," ignorant?

By no means. Here Mr. Lloyd George intervenes with his witness.

An utterly ruined city—that is impractical. An irrevocably wasted stretch of once fruitful land—that is silly.

Any scheme of reasonable or even "too idealistic" guarantee against this Cave Man's way of settling his disputes by diminishing his resources—against insane, unreasonable war—is better for times that, in the words of Nietzsche, "long to be one."

Industry, means of transport, growing common consciousness, education, the breakdown of dynastic artificial barriers, all, all, tend to the oneness of the new Europe.

Very well. This instinct or tendency or process must have its representation, its corporate machinery, its means of self-assertion in other words, its League.

Thus only shall we see to it that, if war be not prevented, at least the peoples who suffer and fight the wars shall not be rushed into war by home-keeping, food-hoarding monarchs and comfortable staff officers decanting on the beauties of other men's agony from safe dug-outs in the distance.

Always we hope that the future will remember Wilson's speech, Lloyd George's speech in favour of the League of Nations. To these two chiefly we owe the realisation of our hope.

But it is not enough to recognise and thank them.

We "plain people" must support them. They will need help. The surreptitious enemy of the League of Nations is strong.

Above all remember this!—it will not do for the League, as last century, to be a government League, a Holy Alliance of merely directive diplomatic brains. The difference between 1919 and 1815 is just this—

then the "benevolent despots" decided for the peoples; now the peoples must decide for themselves.

That is why we call "attention!" for the debates of the Conference this week. Watch the Conference. Applaud the right decision. Help the "idealists" against the "practical" men who believe in tortured bodies, ruined cities, and devastated lands!

W. M.

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

More helpful than all wisdom is one draught of simple human pity that will not forsake us—George Eliot.

## FROM LONDON TO PARIS BY AEROPLANE.

### MY FIRST RIDE IN A GREAT AIR BUS.

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON.

PARIS, Rue Corneille.

The journeys of statesmen from London to Paris by air have struck the French imagination, and the regular service from the English side is stimulating enterprise here. France likes to think that she was the pioneer in the air, and she is resolved not to be left behind by Britain.

"This week I saw M. Henri Farman and flew with him in the monster machine which he has constructed in order to start an ordinary commercial service as soon as the Governments permit."

As he stood by the great bus and confided to me his projects for the development of an aerial service he appeared to be the very type of the shrewd business man touched with something of that spirit of enthusiasm that makes dreams come true.

His thin face, with cool, calculating eyes

we sailed smoothly off the ground and began to mount, the immense body, with its ninety feet of wing outspread, gliding as steadily as a boat on a placid lake.

Discomforts of air travelling! There are none. One hardly realises, seated in these new machines definitely converted from their warlike purpose to the peaceful pursuits of every-day transport, that one is moving at all. There is no rocking motion. There is hardly any sensation except the sensation of stability.

It is only when you look down and see the earth receding and landmarks being left behind that you realise that you are swiftly rushing through space at eighty miles an hour. The landscape is spread below, a pigmy world with pigmy parks and pigmy rivers, and here and there pigmy towns.

### YOU DON'T REALISE IT!

Every motion of the pilot was answered by the great aerobus. We turned to left and to right in the air. We descended and ascended at will, and all as easily as possible, without the smallest shock or the smallest nervousness.

When the ordinary passenger service begins

## HOW HE TRIED TO WORK IN AN OFFICE.



Poor Mr. Conscientious tries to reconcile work with cordiality towards the various bores who come into offices and interrupt.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

which suddenly sparkled as he talked of the enterprise, had that somewhat strained expression which marks most men who have flown much.

I mounted by a ladder into the body of the huge machine which was originally designed to bomb Berlin. The pilot was already in his place. The cabins were cosy, well-warmed, shielded from the wind; and as I sank back in a wicker-work armchair I could have imagined myself in a luxurious compartment of train or steamer.

There was no sense of being cramped. The fear that in aerial travelling one would be squeezed too tightly in a constrained position is unfounded. There was room for from sixteen to twenty of us, and no feeling of unnatural rigidity of posture.

I looked out of the window and saw circling about us tiny aircraft, flitting and swooping in the air, no bigger than a swallow is compared with a stork. The contrast between these little midges of the clouds and this mighty leviathan of the sky was almost comic. The pilot looked round, received the signal that all was well, and with a turn of a handle

—and only the authorisation of the authorities is needed—then there is sure to be a rush of people wishing to avail themselves either of the facilities that the French offer or of the facilities that the British offer.

As for the price, I am told that it will not reach the fancy figure that was anticipated some time ago. Sixteen pounds will cover the expenses of the journey to and from London or Paris.

"Yes," said M. Farman to me, "it is the war that we have to thank for at least this progress. Terrible as it has been, it would be strange indeed if it did not bring some benefits to mankind. Henceforth town will be brought nearer to town, and country to country. Indeed, continent will be brought close to continent, for in Morocco, for example, where travelling is sometimes difficult and slow, France is to develop an aerial service."

The future of the world is in the air. Life will be revolutionised. It is almost impossible to picture the changes that are implied in the preparation of a constant service from place to place by aeroplane. S. H.

## PROBLEMS OF PEACE.

### OUR READERS DISCUSS HOME AND INDUSTRIAL DIFFICULTIES.

#### LABOUR AND LEISURE.

LABOUR is always being told it is "uneducated." Your leaders are always insisting on the importance of education.

How can we be educated if we have no leisure? Stepney. A WORKING MAN.

#### DON'T LECTURE!

THANKS for your lecture against lecturing. I'm so pleased to be out of the Army and not told to do things. Yet when I get into "civvies" I find one of the first things is the tendency to "take me in hand" and tell me what I must do. DEMOBILISED.

#### A VITAL HEALTH PROBLEM.

"M." TAKES a gloomy view of the teeth problem.

It should be useless for toothless mothers to protest against training their children into better ways. Good teeth are necessary to good health—which is, in its turn, necessary to national life. Therefore it is not a question of "convincing" mothers, but of compelling them to do what the Ministry of Health should think good for the State. The public, in turn, must compel the Ministry of Health to act in this vital matter. ADA HAMILTON.

#### IS THE HONEYMOON DEAD?

MISS WARD probably doesn't know that honeymoons have largely been abolished.

Who had a honeymoon during the war? Not the young soldier. Not the young war worker. We had to "carry on." The old-fashioned idea of a "tour" after the wedding had also practically died out before the war. M. F. Wimbledon.

#### WOMEN IN SMOKING CARRIAGES.

DOUBTLESS your correspondent, J. Boyd, will find all his grievances removed as things settle down after the war. There have not been sufficient porters and inspectors to prevent smoking in non-smoking compartments for the last few years.

Probably it is the stuffiness of the atmosphere in the carriages that causes complaint. This is due to the unwholesome upholstery to which smoke and dust cling and become stale. Why should not carriages be fitted out like tube trains, with no cloth or fabric? E. L.

#### DOESN'T LIKE "TOMBOYS."

I TOTALLY disagree that the Tomboy is so very charming! Why should we want girls to be boyish? Their charm is a feminine charm. The loud-voiced, hit-you-on-the-back sort of girl is perfectly odious to most men.

Regent's Park, N.W. A YOUNG WOUNDED SOLDIER.

#### PROTECT OUR BIRDS!

MAY I, as a lover of birds, thank Miss Teresa Hooley for her beautiful article?

I have tried to help in the protection of birds from the deprecations made on them during the war, especially those authorised by Government; but we could do little, and some birds threaten to become extinct. The fieldfares, for instance, have not revisited our country.

Allowing children to practice cruelty on the animal creation is, as Miss Hooley implies, no way to educate them.

A KENSINGTON RESIDENT.

#### THE HUSBAND'S FAULT!

WOULD it not have been more just if Mrs. Belloc Lowndes in her interesting article of January 20 had put the responsibility for the breaking-up of that French family not upon the divorce laws of France, but upon the faithless husband?

Most women, perhaps, would prefer to break up their homes rather than continue to live under the same roof with an unfaithful husband. Surely it is a just and wise law that gives a wife relief from such a position, and the sooner we English have a similar law the better it will be for the institution of marriage.

A LOVER OF JUSTICE.

#### LOVE AFTER DEATH.

There is an earthly glimmer in the tomb; And, heard in their own tears and with long sleep, My eyes unclose and feel no need to weep; But in the corner of the narrow room, Behold Love's spirit standeth, with the bloom That things made deathless by Death's self may keep.

O, what a change! for now his looks are deep And a long patient smile he can assume; While Memory, in some soft low monotone, Is pouring like an oil into mine ear The tale of a most short and hollow bliss, That I once thought indeed to call my own. Holding it have been better far and true And how that broke, and how it came to this. —ARTHUR O'SHAUGHNESSY.

#### IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 26.—Gooseberry bushes should now be given attention. Thin out the centre of each bush so that plenty of light and air can reach the branches. Also remove boughs that are too near the ground. To keep the birds away from the buds stick the branches with soot or stretch black cotton over the bushes.

Ground deficient in lime will never grow stone fruits and apples successfully. Therefore spread lime round the trees at this date. Remove grass growing near the stems of young fruit trees. E. F. L.



## AN ICE MAIDEN IN PARIS.



A curious effect wrought by the cold weather in Paris. This statue of a mermaid has become draped in a robe of ice as a result of the spray from the fountains becoming frozen.

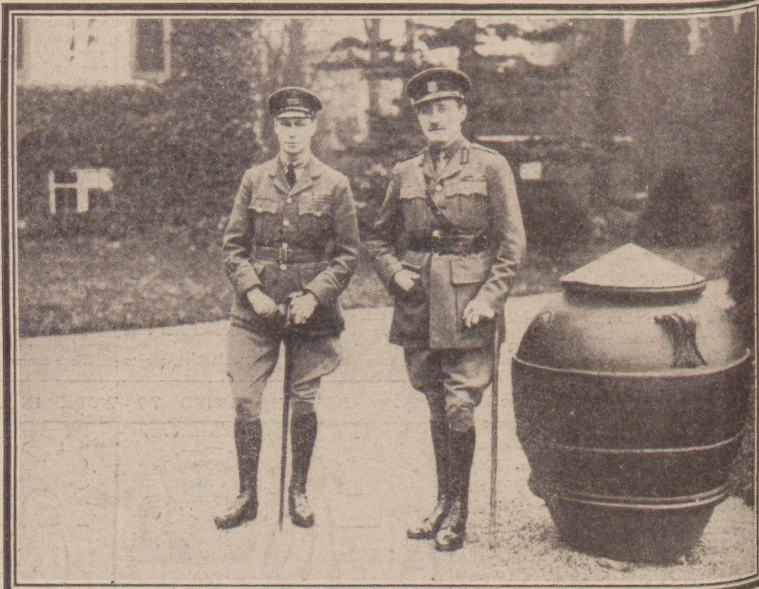


**MENTIONED.**—Mrs. Alice Brown, who has been mentioned for her valuable services at the Beches Auxiliary Hospital, Reigate Hill, Surrey.



**W.R.A.F. OFFICER.**—Miss Marion Thornton, who has been doing good work as administrator in W.R.A.F. at Star Hill, Farnborough.

## BRITISH PRINCES AT GERMAN IMPERIAL CHATEAU.



Prince Arthur of Connaught and Prince Albert at the chateau of the Kaiser's sister, where they are staying during their visit to Bonn.



**COLLIERS' HOLIDAY.**—The colliers of Yorkshire have always formed a remarkable community of dog-lovers. Some of them exercising favourite whippets while awaiting news of "strike" negotiation results.



Councillor M. Watson and Sir Daniel McCabe distributing comforts for the journey.

**BELGIAN REFUGEES HOMEWARD BOUND.**—Over one thousand Belgians, most of them refugees who have been in England since the early days of the war, leave Manchester



A party of the returning Belgians with their luggage at Victoria Station. on the first stage of their journey home. They were delighted at prospect of getting back to their native land, though anxious as to conditions they might find there.



## LABOUR AND THE COMMONWEAL

WE MUST LEARN TO PUT COUNTRY BEFORE CLASS!

By PERCY ALDEN.

The author of "Democratic England" outlines his ideal for the remedy of actual discontents.

THE creed of Canon Barnett, whose life has recently been published, was summed up in one sentence, "I believe in principle which underlies all action, and I believe in equality" which consolidates all relationship."

By equality Barnett meant equality of opportunity, and the principle upon which he founded himself was goodwill and fellowship in all the relations of life.

The industrial unrest which we are witnessing is only a menace to the community when it is based upon gross materialism.

There is a materialism which we must all recognise as essential. The physical in the nature of man has first to be satisfied.

Revolutions accompanied by bloodshed prove conclusively that you cannot have goodwill amongst the various classes of society when poverty and hunger prevail. Get rid of poverty and there is breathing room for goodwill. In so far, then, as labour aims at abolishing poverty, labour is laying sure foundations of the Commonwealth.

The test that we must apply to all classes of labour, whether they be miners, engineers or dockers, is, in one sentence: Are they out to obtain for themselves, at the expense of the rest of the community, advantages, whether of hours or of wages, which they would be unwilling to share with all?

### SOCIAL IGNORANCE.

The good citizen works for the common weal. He wants to make his own country a better place for the people who inhabit it, and, in so far as he succeeds in his aim, he is making the world a better place for the nations who dwell in it.

Viewed from the standpoint of this ideal, we cannot say that the manual workers have had in the past sufficient consideration paid to their needs.

Every class in the nation should recognise the needs and requirements of every other class, and to remember that we stand or fall together. What is wanted is that we should all unite with goodwill against enemies that remain a permanent danger—the dread trinity of poverty, ignorance and ill-health.

When we ask for a shorter day or higher wages we may honestly believe that shorter hours and higher wages for ourselves will be beneficial to the State as a whole, but when we strike for these better conditions do we ever ask ourselves whether the improvement of our own industrial conditions may be a set-back to other grades of labour?

The worker who takes a purely selfish view is very little better than the employer who, in his anxiety to get rich, exploits the labour of the people under his control.

Employers must realise that the old industrial system has been profoundly modified by the lessons of the war and that the men engaged in that industry, whether workers with the brain or with the hand, cannot any longer be excluded from all share in management.

The workers themselves, on the other hand, must be willing, especially during this time of transition, to study for themselves the relation that exists between wages and cost of production. They must remember that there is some connection between demand for goods and the employment which can be given consequent on that demand. An indiscriminate strike for selfish ends may seriously affect their fellow-workers and perhaps bring disaster on the industrial classes as a whole.

### METHOD AND MANAGEMENT.

Efficient management is of first importance. Scientific methods have been proved again and again to effect economies in production that could not possibly be obtained by cutting down wages, for low wages imply as a rule inefficient labour and therefore lessen production.

On the other hand, there is a limit to the amount that can be paid in the shape of wages in almost every industry, and unless all who are concerned in that industry make some sort of attempt to ascertain that limit there is sure to be a conflict of purpose and of will. We live in a world of inequalities, and most of us under present conditions in a modified state of war which embitters class against class. Something like Mazzini's gospel of "Duties and Rights" must replace the system of rivalry which was considered to be the triumph of the nineteenth century, but which will not serve the present generation.

It is perhaps too soon to say that labour will rise to the height of the ideal for which, in theory at all events, the trade unions stand. But since the power is in their hands let us hope that they will use it with good will!

PERCY ALDEN.

## THE FATE OF WASTED TOWN MANSIONS.

WHY NOT TURN THEM INTO APARTMENT HOUSES?

By PHILIPPA MARTIN.

THE really big house is almost unlettable, the small house unobtainable.

In London there are streets in Kensington, in Bayswater, in Chelsea, in fact in every inner suburban district, where one can see half a dozen houses to let within a stone's throw of one another. Forests of house agents' boards overshadow the pavements.

These houses are generally well-built twelve to eighteen or twenty-roomed mansions, with basements as commodious as the average small flat. But the explanation is that so few people can afford to live in a twenty-roomed house nowadays.

It is not the question of money that keeps the tenants away so much as the question of servants. In these days even the richest of us must be prepared at a moment's notice to do our own housework. Hence the abnormal demand for tiny flats.

The average well-to-do family man, who in other days could afford one of these big houses, quite naturally now prefers to spend his money on a place twenty or thirty miles out in the country, where he can have just a pig, a house and a garden. And, with his motor-car or with the modern (not the war-time) railway service, it takes him little longer to travel from his country home to the City than it took his father thirty years ago to get from his South Kensington mansion.

So the problem of the big house remains to be solved by the unfortunate property owner.

In many cases an attempt has been made to convert these unwanted mansions into "maisonsnettes"—to divide them into two or three

self-contained dwelling places. Sometimes they have been converted into ordinary flats.

The conversion, unless it be very thorough, is not always successful. It requires an immense amount of structural alteration to convert satisfactorily a building designed to be one home into two or three or four homes. Kitchens and bath rooms have to be fitted in, large rooms divided, staircases altered. It is seldom possible to instal a lift.

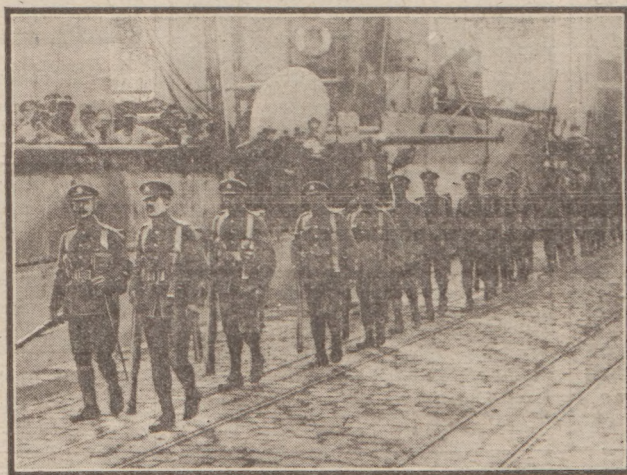
To reconstruct these mansions thoroughly is an expensive undertaking that few property-owners care to face, so, in too many cases, the houses stand empty year after year, deteriorating swiftly, an expense to their owners and a depressing sight to the passer-by. What can be done with them?

At present their fate seems either to become boarding-houses or nursing homes. Why not adapt them to what is known in America as apartment houses.

The apartment house is neither hotel, boarding-house nor flat, but it partakes of the character of each. It is a house where suites of rooms varying in size from two-bedroom and bathroom and sitting-room to four or five rooms may be taken furnished or unfurnished. Each suite is self-contained, but has no kitchen. All the residents in the apartment house dine in a common dining-room.

There is no hotel atmosphere about these places. They exist for all classes, and in perhaps the majority of cases the suites are let unfurnished.

Residents make these places their real homes, occupying the same suite year after year, furnishing it with their own furniture, enjoying the privacy which cannot be found in hotel or boarding-house life, and living in all respects, except that of feeding, as one lives in an ordinary flat. The servant problem does not exist for these fortunate folk.



IN THE TURKISH CAPITAL—French sailors watch the landing of British troops at Constantinople.—(Official.)

## WE MUST NOT MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS.

EXAMPLE OF THE MAN WHO FEEDS THE WORLD.

By ALFRED BARNARD.

MR. HOOVER said on Saturday, speaking of his great task of feeding the world:—

"Our organisation has, in three weeks, secured the massed knowledge of all the Governments of the world."

Secured the massed knowledge of all the Governments of the world—that is the point. One of the oldest teachings in respectable English family life has been, "Mind your own business."

A boy is sent out to buy a stamp, stick it exactly on the top right hand corner of, and post the letter.

That is his business. He is to mind no other body's business while engaged on this task. If a workman, high up on a ladder, drops a tin of paint, and the boy sees it falling, he must take no notice of it. He must mind his own business, and keep straight on for the post office.

Of course, the paint may fall on the boy, and the letter may never, therefore, be posted. But the boy goes out of business covered with honour, as well as paint, having minded his own business.

Or the boy may see a millionaire fainting by the roadside. The boy must not heed him, according to old and conservative teaching; he

must—but we won't repeat—or these words of wisdom may be consigned to the "save-your-waste-paper" sack.

As a matter of fact, of course, in one sense, it would be much better if boys did mind their own business sometimes, because then they would occasionally be discovered performing their allotted tasks. Boys, however, are careful not to heed this suggestion in offices where their masters are short-winded, or have weak hearts. Shock is notoriously bad for feeble people.

Mr. Hoover has not been minding his own business in the old-fashioned English sense.

He has been hustling over the world, gathering up the food business of all the Governments of the world. And the result is as above.

He has got so far by spending his time on the business of others. Having made their business his own, you will find him looking well after it in the future.

After all, the only living things that properly mind their own business in the right degree are animals. Their business is mainly to eat, sleep and fight. They do it extremely well, and Dame Nature must be proud of them.

Since these things are not the business of men, Dame Nature must be much annoyed with many amongst us.

If there is a tin of paint falling upon us, let us postpone our business for a few seconds while we dodge it.

If we see a bag of pre-war money doing nothing in particular in the gutter—why, we shan't be much later at the office if we break our journey while we stoop and pick it up.

## AFTER-WAR SPORT: SOME SUGGESTIONS.

DOES THE YOUTH OF TO-DAY WANT NEW GAMES?

By MAX PEMBERTON.

A forecast of possible novelties in the world of recreation after the war.

THE Piping Times of Peace are here, and the fact that we also are dancing is obvious. There never was such an orgy of "trotting," and the way in which quite elderly gentlemen execute a variety of steps is enough to turn Winkle in his grave.

That Armageddon should have been responsible for this kind of reaction is natural. War is sacrifice. We venerate the mighty dead, but we know that they died in order that we might carry on.

Victory restores to us the right to work and to play as we worked and played before the war. Whether we shall do so in quite the old way remains to be seen.

Some people are saying that, unlike Mr. Hardcastle, we shall be satisfied with nothing that is old. The restless activities of the new era will demand novelty. The democratic spirit breathes no pans upon the ancient institution. Often it is decisive. "Cricket," men cry, "but that was a game for our grandfathers." Yet, at this very moment, a committee is considering the reform of cricket and apparently is concluding that nothing can be done.

A grand old game, say the veterans. The pedagogues murmur something about the Playing Fields of Eton. You cannot have new games, he argues; the country would never stand for it.

### BRITISH CONSERVATISM.

But cannot we—or is it a fact that the youth of our time does not want new games? Remember that football has been played in England since the reign of Edward III., and that Charles I. undoubtedly footed upon the links of Musselburgh.

Let the ancients look back fifty years and say how little sport in the Precious Isle has been influenced by innovation during the half-century. True, we did get golf, but that had been in Scotland for 300 years, and the hardy Northerner merely brought it along in his trunk. It supplied the "long-felt want." Old gentlemen were reanimated. Their contortions saved their lives. But certainly it was not a new thing.

Then there is rowing. Our forefathers rowed much as we row, though they had not sliding seats. Now I see that one of the first things done after the armistice is to consider the revival of this great sport.

We are to have a Henley Regatta in 1919 and a "Varsity Boat Race" in 1920. No talk, he it observed, no new form of aquatic. We shall not race in beer barrels or submarines. The old thing is quite good enough, and its devotees desire its restoration ardently.

Lawn tennis, I do not doubt, will enjoy a similar experience. It is a good game and has been played privately during the war. No doubt it came to us from the real tennis—merely an adaptation of the great game which has been the sport of the few for centuries.

Many attempts have been made to destroy the popularity of lawn tennis, but none has succeeded.

### THE FATE OF LACROSSE.

We are vastly conservative where our games are concerned. Ask Scotland, Wales and Ireland if they would like a new form of football. Assuredly the answer would not be in the affirmative.

These facts lead me to believe that the old game and the old sports will go on much as they did before the war. Consider how many attempts have been made during the last twenty years to change our sporting habits. We have even been asked to become active in the house, where yard and golf and the ridiculous ping-pong amused us for a while.

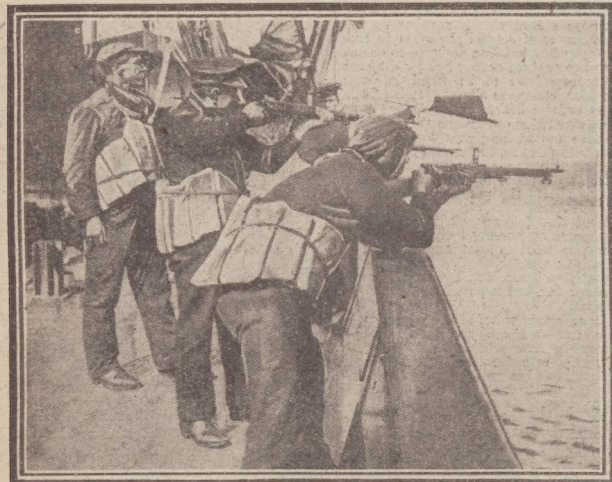
In the field we had diavolo and tennis-cricket, and, among greater things, that splendid game of lacrosse, which came to us from Canada. It never flourished as it should have done, for truly it was a fine thing. But our conservatism beat it. Men played a little lacrosse and then went back to football. They were easily satiated by novelty. They admitted the good points, but left others to enjoy them.

So will it be, I think, with baseball. We have learned much from the American. His amazing skill in the out-field had astonished us—but that the public schools will take to baseball I do not believe. Here is a coat which does not fit an entire people. Let us turn our backs to hush at football, but other games we play mostly with our native if foolish dignity. The thing which is new is viewed with prejudice from that very fact.

This is as it should be. In war we played the game. Let us continue to play it now that peace has come. MAX PEMBERTON.



# SWEEPING UP THE SEA LITTER



There is plenty of work yet to be done by our mine-sweepers before the seas are made safe for peaceful commerce. Men of the crew of a mine-sweeping drifter firing at a floating mine in order to explode it.

# IN THE—

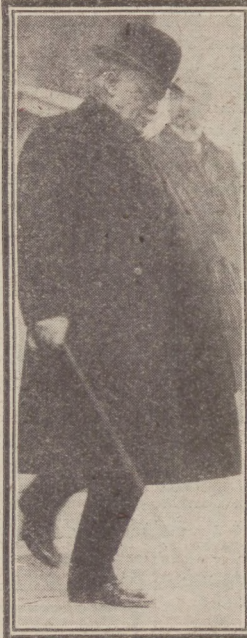


Maharajah of Jaipur, has given the King £5,000, which his Majesty is devoting to relief of families of Indian soldiers.



Sergeant Garaide, V.C., has returned home to South-end. He was recommended for V.C. on first day's fighting of the war.

# PARIS LEARNS ABOUT THE



Mr. Lloyd George leaving one of the Peace Conference meetings.

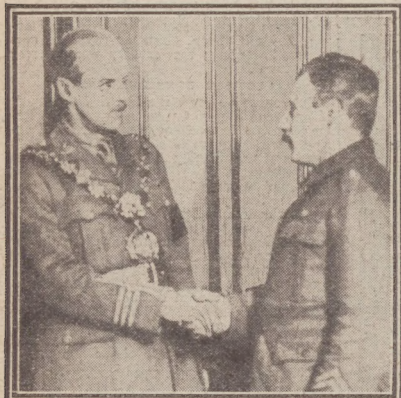


Mr. Barnes discussing the relations



Soldiers on guard on "the Union"

Rapid progress was made at the Peace Conference on Saturday and several important questions were settled, including the question of the League



**HERO WELCOMED HOME.**—Private Frank Godley, V.C., welcomed home by the Mayor of Lewisham on his return from imprisonment in Germany.



**PRINCE AT ETON.**—Prince Nicholas, second son of the Crown Prince of Rumania, now at Eton. He will be none the worse for some English "kultur."



**ATHLETE'S AWARD.**—Major R. W. Ling, M.C., R.A., the Bradford and Army athlete, footballer and cricketer, has been awarded the D.S.O.



Turkish officers make friends with masco



Government troops defending a public building against the "Reds."



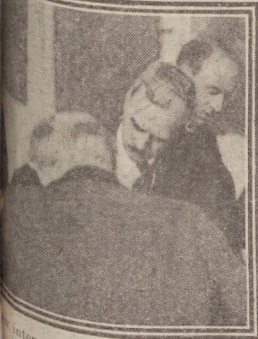
**CIVIL WAR IN BERLIN.**—Torn between violently-opposed parties, who are given to fighting out their quarrels with machine-guns, Berlin has been reduced to a miserable condition. Many of the inhabitants would welcome occupation by Allied troops.



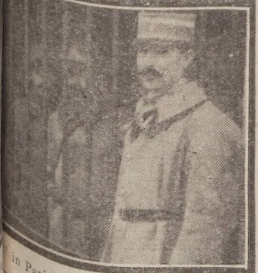
**AT CONSTANTINOPLE.**—The soldiers who have been fighting in the East have terrible tales to tell of the



# DIFFICULTIES OF PEACEMAKING



Interests to the conclusion of peace.



in Paris. Strikes are unpopular. In the meantime the French capital is not altogether free from labour troubles of its own, which are being promptly dealt with.



British sailors who had to surrender their ship



after long separation in captivity.—(Official.)  
rescued from imprisonment under the Turks  
the cruelty of their captors.



M. Clemenceau leaves the Quai d'Orsay.

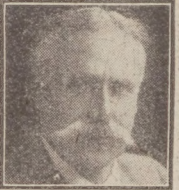


ENGAGED.—Miss Celia King, who is engaged to be married to Major L. F. Lanyon, of the Yorkshire Regiment.

# —NEWS.



Dr. E. H. Pearce, Canon of Westminster, who, it is announced, has just been elected to the Bishopric of Worcester, succeeding Dr. Yeatman Biggs.



Mr. F. E. Green, who polled 6,705 votes against Lord Edmund Talbot, will stand again for Chichester Division.

# ESCAPED FROM BOLSHEVISTS.



The Russian General Dondine with British officers on H.M.S. Forester. He narrowly escaped assassination by the Bolshevists before he succeeded in making his escape from Sebastopol. Two of his friends were murdered.



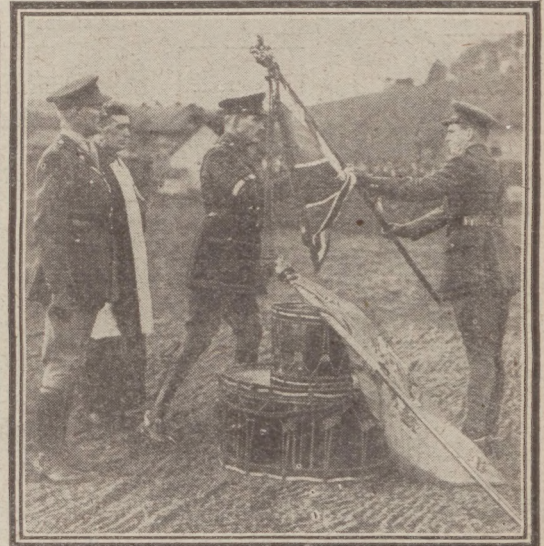
Officer-students hard at work with the microscope.



In one of the laboratories where they are being trained, UNIVERSITY TRAINING FOR OFFICERS.—Special arrangements have been made for giving officers the opportunity of University training, in order to fit them for suitable positions in civil life. Photographed at Cambridge.



BRAZILIAN FLEET VISITS PORTSMOUTH.—The officers and men of the visiting warships received the warmest of welcomes. A British tar gives a "light" to one of the guests of his service.



ON GERMAN SOIL.—Presentation of regimental colours to the 14th Battalion Victoria Rifles, by Prince Arthur of Connaught. The Victoria Rifles form part occupying army in the Rhineland.—(Canadian official.)



# GORRINGES WINTER SALE

## TERMINATES THIS WEEK.

### FURTHER & FINAL REDUCTIONS



#### COAT FROCKS

(Hattie Day).  
In Black, Navy Gabardine.  
Usual price £7 10s. 6d.  
Sale Price **£4 4 0**

#### FURS.

Real Brown Musquash  
Push Taro Ties, 60in.  
long. Well matched skins  
and lined good quality silk.  
Season's price 50/6 and 1/6 3/4.  
Sale Price **29/6**  
A limited number only.

#### GLOVES.

Ladies' 2-button Natural  
Washable Chambray, stout  
skins. A useful glove of  
very exceptional value.  
Usual price 3/6.  
Sale Price **3/11 1/2**

#### SILK ROBES.

30 only. Special Clearance.  
Silk Foulard and  
Coloured Shantung Robes.  
Usual Sale Price **35/9**  
price 40/6. Cannot be sent on  
approval.

## REMNANTS and ODDMENTS WILL BE CLEARED

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,  
Jan. 29 Jan. 30 Jan. 31

#### CAMISOLES.

Oddments in various  
colours in Crepe de Chine.  
Also Spotted Net for evening  
and day wear. Usual  
prices 5/9 to 10/6.

Sale Prices  
**3/11 and 5/11**

#### SHEETS.

Thoroughly good Irish  
Hemstitched Sheets.  
Linen weft. Single Bed  
size, 2 by 3 1/2 yds.  
per pair **32/6**  
Double Bed size, 2 1/2 by 3 1/2  
yds. per pair **55/-**

#### MUSLINS.

50in. White Muslin, excellent  
quality. Usually 2/6 per  
yard. Sale Price **1/9 1/2**

#### NETS.

50in. Ivory Fillet Net, with  
edging. Usual price 2/11  
per yard. Sale Price **2/2**

#### TOWELS.

Hemmed Bath Towels  
with Red Border. 23 by 46ins. Each **3/6**

Sale of a 100 FLEECY WOOLLEN  
GOLF COATS. JUMPER SHAPE  
(as sketch).

The "GUILDFORD". V-neck, inset sleeves,  
sash at waist, two pockets. Neck, sleeves and  
pockets effectively outlined in contrasting  
colours. A most useful garment for general  
use, and quite up-to-date in every way.  
Colours—Sky/Amethyst, Heli/Grey, Bone/  
Putty, Champagne/Amethyst, Grey/Heli.  
Usual Price 42/-.  
SALE PRICE **32/6**

FREDERICK GORRINGE, Ltd., Buckingham Palace Road, S.W.1.

## ARDING & HOBBS LAST WEEK OF WINTER SALE.

There are still thousands  
of desirable bargains in  
every department—all  
further reduced in price  
to effect final clearance.



Smart velvet hat, with ribbon  
bow. Navy, Jade, Purple,  
Black, Niger, Copper, L'En,  
and Dark Putty. Pale Rose and  
Russet. Sale Price **5/11 1/2**  
Postage 6d.



Nothing wears so washes so  
well as Crepon. This smartly  
made House can be obtained  
in Navy, Heli, Champagne.  
Sizes 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2. Usual price  
10/11. Sale Price **6/11 1/2**  
Postage 5d. extra.



Special Job Line of the  
week—fanned  
Lena Lastic  
Combination  
Hous. Wool and  
Cotton, Cream and  
Natural. Sale Price  
**4/11 1/2**  
quality in few  
only at  
**3/11 1/2**  
Postage 6d.

Useful Dress in  
any Poplin,  
Navy, Black, Saxo,  
Amethyst or Brown.  
Cut full, with square  
neck. Belt at waist.  
Trimmed fancy buttons.  
Ordinary  
woman's size.  
Sale Price **21/11**  
Postage 6d.



Dainty  
Matin ee  
Apron. Trimmed  
red Val lace.  
Usual price  
2/11. Sale Price  
**1/11 1/2**  
Postage 6d.



Very smart stockingtone Jor-  
ces, heavy lined, four revers,  
Sailor Collar, patch, Pockets  
and Cuffs. Navy and Navy  
only. Usual price 21/6. Sale Price **16/11**  
Postage 6d. extra.

Arding's Cashmere—finest  
Mo c. This stockin is as  
soft and warm as Cashmere,  
but wears very much better.  
Exceptional offer.  
Post 1/2. 2 Pairs for **5/8**  
Sample pair 1/2. Postage 2d.  
This offer cannot be continued



ARDING & HOBBS, CLAPHAM JUNCTION, LONDON, S.W.11 (Phone 4195)

## WELLWORTH MANUFACTURING FUR CO. LTD.

149, CHEAPSIDE, LONDON, E.C.2. FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS (close to St. Paul's Churchyard) our only address.

## GREAT FUR SALE

Our Immense Stock of Beautiful Fur Garments To Be Cleared at Drastic Reductions

### A FEW EXAMPLES:—

Best Ermine Fur Cape in fine clear skins. Usual price 8 gns. Sale Price **5 gns.**  
Seal Coney Fur Coat with American Opossum Collar, Cuffs, and Pouch. Usual price £25. Sale Price **18 gns.**  
Seal Coney Fur Coat in fine skins. Length 46in. Usual price 19 gns. Sale Price **12 gns.**  
Natural Musquash Fur Coat with Shink Opossum Collar. Length 45in. Usual price £35. Sale Price **£27**  
Call and see the value we are showing.  
Please Note Only Address.  
Send at once for Fur SALE CATALOGUE Post Free.  
Post Orders. Money willingly refunded if not more than satisfied.



W 1206.—Charming White Minkling Fur Coat in animal skins. Usual price 47/6. Sale Price **35/-**  
W 1208.—Brooming Seal Coney Fur Coat. Usual price 25/- Sale Price **12/6**  
W 1209.—Charming Black Fur Cape and Pouch. Usual price 25/- Sale Price **12/6**  
W 1210.—Beautiful Seal Coney Fur Coat, with Grey Opossum Fur Collar and Cuffs. Length 45ins. Usual price 25/- Sale Price **18**  
W 1211.—Rich Natural Musquash Fur Coat. Usual price 25/- Sale Price **18**  
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# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

## Experts Not Wanted.

Near the St. James's Club during the week-end I met a young attaché, wise beyond his years, who said: "I grow more and more bewildered at the Paris proposals regarding the suggested conference at Prinkipo. The latest story is that 'no one with any diplomatic experience of Russia' is to go. All the leading Bolsheviks know England and France better than they know Russia."

## Railway Women Workers.

Though no decision has been reached in the matter, it is believed that a fair proportion of the women now employed on lighter duties on the railways may be permanently retained.

## Land for the People.

Several landowners are kindly disposed to a plan which has just been formulated by which a certain amount of land around villages should be let at a very low cost—practically free, indeed—to returned soldiers and sailors.

## Democracy.

Lord Selborne is named to me as one of the landlords who are in favour of this democratic departure. He owns a considerable part of Hampshire, and before he succeeded to the peerage sat in the Commons for one of its divisions.

## In the Secretariat.

An introduction into political life has been given by Lord Milner to Viscount Sandon, whom he has made his assistant private



Lady Conington will be prominent at the United Services Ball.



Mrs. Dennis Eadie is the wife of the well-known actor-manager.

secretary. The young fellow—he is twenty-six—is in the R.F.A., and was rather badly wounded in 1915.

## Heredity.

Politics may be said to be in the blood of the young viscount, for his father, the Earl of Harrowby, married a daughter of the late W. H. Smith, so long a faithful lieutenant of Lord Salisbury. Lord Harrowby sat for a couple of years as M.P. for Gravesend, until, in fact, he succeeded to the peerage.

## Minister of Fisheries?

So many new Ministries have come into being that it is not surprising that a Minister of Fisheries is being asked for. Lord Dunraven might make a good head for this department, as he takes an interest in the question of the fish supply.

## What About Lens?

An unnamed British architect declares that "the battle areas are not so completely devastated as popularly imagined, and that the question is more one of repairing than rebuilding." I wonder if he has been to Lens, the most awful scene of devastation I have ever witnessed.

## More Straps.

The angelic patience of the Londoner under his many traffic woes would make Job look a very touchy, irritable old gentleman. In a packed Tube carriage the other night a mild-looking man observed: "You know, there ought to be more straps in these carriages."

## The Soaring Blossoms.

Everything is "up," but the price of flowers is uppermost. The ordinary "penny bunch" of violets is now a shilling in the shops, even in the suburbs. A collection of half a dozen snowdrops costs the same. Lilies of the valley are five shillings a small bunch.

## The "Button-hole."

Which reminds me that the "button-hole" for men is peeping out tentatively here and there. This fashion was not one of the numerous war victims; it had been going out for some time previous to 1914. Far are the days when every "blood" decorated his lapel with a carnation as big as a cabbage.

## Her "In-laws."

Princess "Pat." is busy getting better acquainted with her new "in-laws," whom she has, of course, known slightly at Court for quite a while. Her fiancé's eldest brother lives in Eccleston-street and goes daily to Whitehall. His wife is General Surtees' daughter.

## Inseparable.

Two very happy girls I constantly see together Bond-street way are Lady Evelyn Graham and Lady Phyllis King, her sister. They are the daughters of the Earl of Lovelace, and a very devoted pair. Lady Evelyn married Lady Askwith's son very recently.

## Dead Stock.

Fifty dozens of officers' khaki shirts, of various sizes, are driving away sleep from my looser. He ordered them last June, had them delivered three days before the armistice. "Since when," he says, parodying a famous poster, "I've sold eight."

## Cheap Furs—Next Winter.

There will be heaps of second-hand furs on the market cheaply next winter, a Welfare worker assures me. By that time the pawn-brokers will have disgorged the heaps upon heaps that have been "lent" them by munitioneers.

## Air Customs.

In a restaurant I heard a R.A.F. subaltern telling a friend that he did not intend to go back to office life. He added in a blasé tone, "No more pen-pushing for me. I'm putting in for a job as an aero-postman or an aero-Customs officer."

## Brocade Boots.

Have you seen the brocade boots and shoes which are the newest idea for evening wear? I have not, but my girl friends tell me that they are imminent. Five guineas is quoted as an ordinary price for a pair of boots.

## A New One.

"Demobluenza" is the latest malady. Many men released from the services complain of it, and state it is due to the winter change from khaki to "civvies." Absence of puttees, a semi-exposed neck, and thinner overcoats combine to make the cause. The symptoms are a chilly feeling and trembles in the legs.

## Quite English, You Know!

Although "Oh, Joy," which comes to the Kingsway to-night, is an American production, the authors, Messrs. Wedehouse and Guy Bolton, are both English. They are very popular in the States.



Mr. Leonard.

Mr. Wedehouse's only production in London, in which he collaborated with Mr. H. W. Westbrook, was a greater artistic than financial success, only running about a fortnight.

## English Spoken.

I am told, by the by, that about half the dramatic authors of the States are of British origin. Play-writing pays better over there. Here is Mr. Billy Leonard, a leading comedian in the new piece.

## A New Play.

I have been let into the secret of the first production at the Winter Gardens Theatre—the New Middlesex' new name. It will be "The Girl Behind the Gun" by Messrs. Wedehouse and Bolton, and you can expect it early in March. Mr. George Grossmith will probably make his reappearance in it.

## A Lucky Man.

The author of the Garrick's new play, "The Purse-Strings," Mr. Bernard Parry, is away from the stage, a solicitor, and is lucky enough to have had every play he has written produced. This is only his second piece; it is true, but the fact is worthy of record for the edification of the great unacted.

## The Bobbing Business.

Bolbing has made the human hair merchant busy. One dealer boasts that since the fashion has spread his business has increased by two hundred per cent. Another, in addition to paying for the hair, offers free and artistic bobbing.

THE RAMBLER.

## BIG MONEY PRIZE

**£1**  
a week  
**FOR LIFE**

A very simple competition which

**MUST BE WON**

Open for one week—NOT a competition running for several weeks, but for

ONE WEEK ONLY.

HUNDREDS OF  
OTHER  
CASH PRIZES

GRAND  
FOOTBALL  
COMPETITION  
FIRST PRIZE  
**£300**  
MUST BE WON

BEGIN  
the  
Great  
New Story  
"Buried  
Lives"

in  
**ANSWERS**

Now on Sale

1<sup>1d</sup> PRICE 1<sup>1d</sup>



Mrs. Gurney Sheppard, whose husband is a D.S.O. and commands the Herby Yeomanry.

## THE BUDGET DATE

Premier's Wife and Passports—The Princess and Her "In-Laws."

Those who SHOULD know tell me that the Budget will probably not be introduced before Easter. That festival falls late this year, so we shall not see Mr. Chamberlain's proposals before the House till the end of April or the beginning of May. As the first Reconstruction Budget it will be of interest.

## No Relief.

Nobody knows what will be in the Budget; but I can hazard a guess as to what will not be. I do not think we need expect to see the heavy foot of the tax-collector raised ever so little from that crushed worm, the middle-class income tax payer.

## Swearing Them In.

All reports to the contrary notwithstanding, it has not yet been arranged how many days shall be allotted to swearing in new M.P.s. The precedence of business will be settled when Mr. Lloyd George comes back.

## Birrelling.

Mr. Augustine Birrell is a sly wag. He is to be lunched by the National Liberal Club next week, and the subject on which he will address the convives is "Thoughts on the Present Discontents."

## Fuel.

The Government is considering the subject of oil with great attention—not salad oil, but that which drives motors and does similar things. I hear the formation of a great oil company spoken of.

## The Woe of Wilhelm.

Professor J. Hartmann Morgan, one of the greatest living authorities on International Law, is, I hear, largely responsible for the decision to indict the ex-Kaiser. He is the son of a Welsh Congregational Minister and went from Cardiff College to Balliol.

## Looking After the Premier.

Wifely solicitude was responsible for Mrs. Lloyd George going to Paris earlier than she had at first intended. Mr. Lloyd George is working very hard just now. And his devoted wife had all too vivid recollections of his indisposition at Manchester not long ago.

## Red Tape.

I hear that there was just as much formality about getting Paris passports for Mrs. Lloyd George and her daughter, Mrs. Carey Evans, as if they had been the most undistinguished of persons. There is no favouritism about those who grant passports.

## Reviving Rural Life.

Everybody seems to be interested in and talking about the back-to-the-land movement and the necessity for a revival of rural life.



General Sir Hubert Gough has joined the Irish "Contra" party.



Miss Gladys Scully, daughter of the Judge, and Lord Selby's niece.

Mr. F. E. Green's recent book, "The Awakening of England," outlines a policy that will make the revival of rural life not only practicable but pleasant. I understand that the author will stand again for the Chichester Division.



# THE LOVE TRAIL

By IOLA GILFILLAN

## PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

**HELEN CARSTAIRS**, a young and beautiful typist, who is engaged to **ROY DUNBAR**, the assistant manager of the firm which employs her.  
**KITTY LATIMER**, Helen's stepister, engaged to Dennis Clare, a Canadian farmer, but in love with Helen's lover.  
**HUGH LONSDALE**, who, masquerading as Roy Dunbar, has been flirting with Kitty.

## LOVE LOCKED OUT.

**H**ELLEN stood panting behind the closed door, pressing her hands against it as if she feared that Roy would try to force his way in.

She was trembling violently now, and was scarcely conscious of what she was doing, but in her innermost heart she knew that by closing the door as she had done she had shut love out of her life.

It is strange how, in moments of intense emotional stress, memories of things but remotely connected with the cause of the emotion persist in flashing through the mind. To Helen, as she stood there with hands pressed against the door, there came suddenly the memory of Watts' great picture of love locked out. A little moaning cry broke from her lips as she realised what she was doing. She crept away from the door as if terror-stricken, her lovely face ghastly in its pallor.

Not until she was back in the drawing-room, where she stood tense and rigid, clutching the back of a chair and listening—listening for she knew not what—did she begin to recover from her strange, remorseful terror; and then, at once, she had to struggle with a mad impulse to rush out, to fling open the outer door and cry out to Roy that nothing mattered, that she was prepared to forgive everything if only he still loved her.

As for Roy, he was standing quite motionless, as if turned to stone, staring blankly at the closed door. His mind seemed incapable of movement. He had a queer feeling that it was all a dream, or, rather, a nightmare, for it seemed impossible to believe that Helen could really have slighted him. He remembered that she had, in the past, been very kind to him, quickly succumbing to the first shock of amazement, there came again, the fierce, passionate anger which is given birth by a gross affront or cruel injustice.

Roy raised his face and stared at it as if to strike the door, but recovered himself instantly, and wheeled round, squaring his shoulders. His rugged face was grim and grey as he walked out of the gate and there was a steely glint in his grey eyes.

"Please go away. I have nothing to say to you," Helen's words were dimming through his brain with maddening persistency, and he gritted his teeth together in mortification and fury as he strode along to a great red door. He felt like a man in purgatory, a creature so distressed, harassed and tortured that he hated all mankind.

He paid no heed to the direction he was taking, but strode along as if anxious to put as great a distance as possible between him and the girl he had loved so dearly, and who had treated him so cruelly.

His brain was in a turmoil, and wild thoughts were surging through it. For the time being he had become primitive, and his primal instincts were urging him to go back and to take Helen by force.

Beneath the veneer of civilisation man is still primitive in his instincts, especially where love and fighting are concerned. He has still the inclination to take the woman of his choice by force if need be, to club her if she resists him, and drag her home to his cave, his abode, his ancestral world have done, and he has still the instinctive desire to kill his rivals.

Roy, with the memory of Helen's white face, scarlet lips, and wild, angry, brightening eyes, felt that it would be good to go back, to be denied, to take her in his arms—and to crush the life out of her against his breast in one final Berserker outburst of passion. . . . Good to go like that and to end it all.

The madness passed, and by degrees Roy recovered himself; his mental balance was restored, and he began to see things more or less in their correct perspective. He became aware, too, that his mad storming with his persistence, and suddenly he felt limp and exhausted.

He was in a wide road, shaded by fine old trees, and with high, imposing houses on either side. Here and there were benches under the trees, and Roy sat down on one of these and mopped his brow.

"Well, it is all over!" he said, half-aloud, after sitting staring at the ground for a time. "This is the end of my romance—and the shipwreck of all my hopes. Helen alone knows why she has treated me like this."

He laughed bitterly, as if mocking at his own misery, instinctively groped in his pockets for his pipe, found it, lit it, and lit it. Then, after sitting very still for some time, puffing great clouds of smoke, he rose and walked on slowly.

"She could never have really cared," he soliloquised despondently, "week ago I would have staked my life that she loved me. She must have found out that she had made a mistake, and snatched at the first excuse to throw me over. If she had cared, she would not have made this little scene with her stepister, and the fact that I talked to the girl—not knowing that she was in any way related to Helen—an excuse for breaking with me."

"At first, before she understood the exact position, I can well understand now that she had every cause to be angry, but now, since I could explain everything—well, if she had cared a scrap for me, she would have been anxious to apologise for doubting me, and would have welcomed a reconciliation. Instead, she treats me in this abominable fashion! No, she can never have cared!"

"I have wasted my love and broken my heart on a girl who has no heart. God, I loved her so. Even now, in spite of this affront, I would crawl on my hands and knees all the way back if I thought that by so doing, I could win back her love and make her mine."

He laughed aloud—and the laugh that springs from the bitterness of a tortured soul is not a pleasant sound—then knocked the ashes from his pipe and paused for an instant to glance at them.

"Allegorical!" he muttered, with a twisted smile. "My romance has ended in smoke, and my life will be as ashes. Fool that I am!"

"Yes, a fool to break my heart over a girl who doesn't care—who probably never cared—and is heartless. Didn't someone say that any man who trusted a red-haired girl was a fool? But I trusted Helen, loved her, worshipped her, and now—now I can pick myself out of the ruins of my hopes as best I can!"

"She won't have the satisfaction of knowing she has broken my heart and ruined my life. I'll cut her image and the memory of her out of my heart, and cease to think of her."

## ROY RECEIVES A LETTER.

**H**E walked on, and found himself at length at Forest Hill, where he got a train to town. His typist, glancing covertly at his haggard face as he signed his letters that evening, decided that he must certainly be ill and in pain, and she wondered if that was why he had been so abrupt in his manner.

Lonsdale's secretary for the day, Roy decided to call on Hugh Lonsdale. He felt that he must talk to someone about what had happened, and that it would ease his mind to talk to Lonsdale. A surprise and a disappointment, however, when he reached Lonsdale's chambers.

"Mr. Lonsdale left for the north again this afternoon, sir," Lonsdale's man announced. He asked me to say that he would write to you, and that he probably wouldn't be back in town again before his marriage."

"He made up his mind suddenly, sir, and said something about having had a letter from Miss Clare. . . . There is a letter here for you, sir. It only came a few minutes ago."

Roy was wondering, as he took the letter from the man, why Lonsdale had left town so suddenly, for his cousin, of course, had said nothing about the evening concerning his intention to clear out to avoid any possibility of further trouble with Kitty Latimer. The letter was addressed to "Roy Dunbar, Esq., in a neat, feminine hand, and he looked at it with a puzzled frown.

"Why should anyone write to me here?" he exclaimed.

Lonsdale's man shrugged his shoulders and smiled in the knowing, but respectful manner of a valet, and handed him the letter. "He knew that many letters had come to the flat addressed to Roy, and assumed that the latter had some reason of his own for not wishing his correspondent to know his own address, and that Lonsdale had written on the letters. But he made no comment."

Roy went home gloomily to his own chambers, sank wearily into an armchair, and opened the letter. The contents surprised and perplexed him.

"Dear Roy," he read, "what you said about Helen isn't true. I have spoken to her, and she says she doesn't want to marry you, and that she has broken off the engagement and hates you."

"So everything will be all right between us now, won't it, Roy? Do write to me. I am so anxious and unhappy.—Yours in haste, Kitty."

"Now, what the deuce does this mean?" muttered Roy, when he had read the letter through a second time.

"Kitty" is, of course, Kitty Latimer, Helen's stepister, but what does she mean by writing to me as 'Dear Roy' and saying that 'everything will be all right between us now'?"

"Is she mad or no! I see it! This letter is meant for Hugh Lonsdale, and not for me!"

He jumped excitedly to his feet as the explanation of the mystery occurred to him, and dashed to and fro in agitated thought. The inkling of the truth came to him, hope flickered up in his heart for a few moments, then died out again when he had studied the letter from Kitty again.

"Yes, of course this is meant for Hugh," he murmured, his brows drawn together in a troubled frown as he glowered at the letter.

She knew him as Roy Dunbar. But why does she still write to him as 'Dear Roy'? Lonsdale said he had explained everything to her as well as to Helen. And what the deuce can this mean about Helen?

Can Lonsdale possibly have been carrying on a flirtation with Helen, as well as her stepister? Or has he mulled things in some way, and given the girl quite a wrong impression? I can't think that he would deliberately lie, but it seems quite evident that he must have told Miss Latimer some story about Helen."

Roy wrestled with the problem for some time, but without finding any solution. It never occurred to him that Kitty had been, and was still, under the impression that it was to Hugh Lonsdale (whom she knew only as Roy Dunbar) that Helen was engaged.

"I give it up!" exclaimed Roy aloud at last, with a sigh. "I'll send the letter on to Lonsdale, and ask him to explain. If the letter wasn't written to 'Dear Roy,' I should imagine that it was actually intended for me, but I can't

think it possible that the girl would write to me in such a familiar style."

"I have only met her once, and then our interview was not a pleasant one. Yes, apart from that, the letter might be meant for me. What she says about Helen not wishing to marry me, and hating me is what I already know."

He began to pace up and down the room again, thinking, thinking bitterly of Helen again, and of the wreck of all his hopes.

"I'll cut her out of my heart," he told himself for the second time, as he sat down at last to write to Lonsdale and sent her his strange letter. "I won't think of her or torture myself with vain regrets. Even now she may be laughing over the way in which she flouted me this afternoon."

Little did he know how unjust were his thoughts! Little did he imagine that Helen had passed through a time of tribulation and agony even more dreadful than that which he had experienced after she had closed the door and shut love out.

## A VISIT FROM KITTY.

**F**OR some minutes after Helen had crept away—listening with palpitation and fear, yet almost hoping, that Roy would knock, or even force his way into the house. Then something seemed suddenly to snap inside her head, and she lay down on a quivering heap on the floor, half-fainting, and sobbing noisily.

Mrs. Harrington found her prostrate when she returned from her shopping expedition half an hour later, and she rose to the emergency. In spite of her habitual melancholy, she was a woman of resource, and she promptly administered restoratives, helped Helen upstairs to her bedroom, put her to bed, then summoned a doctor.

The physician recognised at once that Helen's collapse was due to some severe emotional or nervous strain, and prescribed a sleeping draught. So Helen, for a time at least, had succumbed from her thoughts and her misery. She woke late in the evening, feeling dazed and with her head aching dully, to find Mrs. Harrington seated like an image by her bedside.

"Don't try to talk, or you will make yourself ill again," ordered Mrs. Harrington quite gently, when she saw that Helen was awake. "I'll get you something to eat; then you must try to go to sleep again, dear."

She went from the room, and returned with a light repast set out on a tray. Recollection came ebbing back to Helen as she roused herself, and obediently made an effort to eat what was set before her; but mercifully the sleeping draught had dulled her brain, and her misery was not so acute.

She drifted into slumber again, but awoke in the middle of the night with her mind crystal-clear and the memory of all that had happened very vivid. Her first feeling was one of remorse for what she had done, and her face burned in the darkness as she remembered the look in Roy's grey eyes when she closed the door. Then came a revulsion of feeling, and she told herself that she was glad that she had acted as she did, that Roy's visit was in itself an insult, that he was brazen and shameless, and that she had been perfectly justified.

"Perhaps he thought—guessed—that I loved him so well that I should be prepared to overlook all his deception," she murmured, clenching her hands and teeth as she lay in the darkness,



Helen Carstairs

fearful lest her feelings should master her again. "If I had not known that he met Kitty yesterday, if he had never told me to tell me falsehoods, I might have listened to him—oh, and I know I should have forgiven him, for I love him!"

"But now—now" should feel ashamed to let him guess that I still love him, or to let anyone know. I must try to forget, to put him out of my thoughts, and to remember that I am false and heartless, and that he is not worth my thought."

She was better next morning, but afterwards was a more ghost of her radiant self. Her winsome face was pale, seldom smiled, and there was a look of gloom in her blue eyes. She protested, ever, when Mr. Latimer questioned her, that she was perfectly well, and ridiculed the idea she should take a holiday or see a doctor.

"Not a word had she said to her stepister, and she was better next morning, but she was perfectly well, and ridiculed the idea she should take a holiday or see a doctor."

"Don't think any more about him," counselled Helen. "You must realise that he is quite unworthy and untrustworthy. I am tired of your thoughts—as I am tired of his. Kitty shrugged her shoulders, and said something non-committal, and abruptly changed the subject. She still blamed Helen for her conduct all the trouble, was still suspicious. Helen was playing a double game, and had received no reply to the letters she had written to 'Roy,' she made up her mind to see him."

She put her plan into execution next day, sent herself at the offices of the Fairbank Building and Engineering Company, and went to see Mr. Dunbar.

"Ah, Miss Latimer," exclaimed Roy in surprise when a clerk announced her. "What a pleasure. . . . Yes, show Miss Latimer in, please!"

He nodded to his typist to withdraw, and then, looking rather dazed, he was ushered in. Kitty, however, came abrupt pause just inside the office, and staring at him resentfully.

"What does this mean?" she asked, when she saw that Mr. Roy Dunbar, who she had written to, was standing before her.

Do not miss to-morrow's instalment of this fascinating serial.

## PERSONAL.

INFORMATION required of Mr. John Nutley, Docks, Grimsby; description, clean-shaven, medium, dark hair, bridge of nose, round face, light cap, gold watch and chain. . . . word given for information as to his present address to J. Nutley and Son, Ltd., Docks, Grimsby. SUPERFLUOUS Hair permanently removed with electricity. . . . Miss Florence, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W. 8. SAVON All-Saint Bathing, never closed. 500 Bathing, Kensington. 24, Railway-gate, Bridge, 450, Bridge-street.

## MISSING SOLDIERS.

TO Returned Prisoners.—Information gratefully accepted by J. Laffler, 1st Hanis Regt., Scots, 1st Genny.

# NAINBETTER FABRIC

NAINBETTER is a weaving of infinite charm for lingerie and children's underwear, gossamer-like, soft and caressing, yet strong, hard-wearing and washable.

It is pure white—white as fresh fallen snow, with a beautiful, permanent, lustrous finish. No colouring matter is used in its manufacture, no chemicals to harm the most delicate skin.

To your womanly love of the beautiful, Nainbetter is irresistible. With its firm, fine texture embroidery is a delight, and Nainbetter's durability makes the hours of sewing worth while. Ask your draper to show you the six qualities—see how very good they are—you will always want Nainbetter and no other.

You can obtain Nainbetter from all high-class drapery houses and stores at the following fixed prices: 2/3, 2/5, 2/8, 3/1, 3/4, 3/7 1/2 per yard. Width, 40 inches. In case of difficulty in obtaining Nainbetter, write for sample, mentioning the address of your nearest draper.

## TO THE RETAIL TRADE.

Link up your Store with this Sales-Producing Campaign by availing yourself of "the Nainbetter Show-card." Write to Sales Proprietors—HASLAMS, Ltd., Advertiser, Dept., GEORGE STREET, MANCHESTER.

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# MARRIAGE AND THE GLAMOUR OF KHAKI.

## Epidemic of Matrimony During the War.

### CUPID "INTERVIEWED."

Unlike many other workers, Cupid is not threatening to strike for a forty-hour week. Indeed, he does not remember such a busy time as the period of the war.

"In the glamour of khaki," he told *The Daily Mirror*. "Would you believe it," he said, "that hundreds of thousands of women have married soldiers, and the pressure of work is tremendous."

"I must have assistance, and am applying to the Government to form a new department with myself as Minister."

*The Daily Mirror* understands that classes will be held shortly to fit the war bride for the future sphere. The classes will consist in lectures and practical demonstration in the art of cookery, domestic science and infant welfare.

A maintenance grant will be made to pupils. Many girls left school to enter factories in the early part of the war," an official said to *The Daily Mirror*.

"Those girls have been trained to fit them for their duties as wives and mothers for the next generation. An opportunity will now be given to them to gain this experience."

There will be residential and non-residential centres of training to equip women to be house-makers, better wives and mothers.

There is at present no raw material, and drawing of women out of employment are the 25s. a week bonus.

A great number of these women are fiancées of men who will be demobilised shortly. This period of waiting will be better occupied in learning something of their duties.

## MARRIAGE QUEUES.

### Girls with the Unfeminine Habit of Adding to Their Age.

"Church" marriages are not so popular as they used to be. Many Overseas men are being married in register offices.

We are inundated with applications from wives who are anxious to rejoin their husbands who have already been "repatriated" to Canada, a passport official said to *The Daily Mirror*.

Unfortunately they will send us their love letters to prove they are married!

So great has the rush been for girls to get married that many register offices have had a queue outside them.

The trouble is that girls under twenty-one are making declarations that they are older.

In a case where a bride looks young in years, the girl's father giving his consent to the marriage. This has been done only to find out later that the girls have written the letters themselves!

## FAMOUS "FIFTH GROUP."

### Our Air Shield for the "Vulnerable Side of England."

Light is now thrown on the splendid work of the Royal Naval Air Service, based at Dunkirk and Dover from the neighbourhood of Dunkirk and Dover and formed the Fifth Group, R.A.F. In 1917 the Dunkirk and Dover air groups acted as a shield for the vulnerable side of England.

During the war 30,000 bombs were dropped by the Dunkirk squadrons, principally upon Ostend, Bruges and Zeebrugge, the total weight of explosives being over 1,000 tons.

## CARRIED 20,000,000 MEN.

### Some Railway Feats During War—How Tanks' Secret Was Kept.

The story of what the railways have done during the war must be told mainly in figures. The war transport figures of the London and South-Western Company are truly colossal. Here are some of the feats accomplished:—

Troops dealt with from outbreak of Special trains run Nov. 30 last 20,000,000

Stores transported 58,853

Grain transported 1,500,000

Yen transported 11,208

Cyclists transported 114,378

Tanks transported 37,418

Tanks transported 2,106

The tanks were conveyed from Southampton to Dieppe and Cherbourg by means of the train ferry.

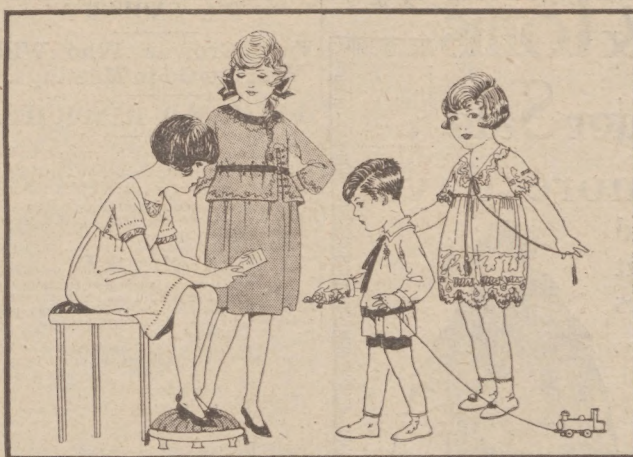
The tanks were packed in such a way that it was impossible for anyone to tell what they were. The railway staff knew, but kept the secret very well.

## FIREPROOF AIRSHIP.

Fire and crashproof airships are on the way. They will be filled with helium—a non-inflammable gas, perfected by the United States authorities on behalf of the British Government—in- stead of hydrogen.

This equipped the craft will be practically invulnerable.

## DAINTY GARMENTS FOR THE LITTLE FOLK.



If you have just attained the dignity of writing your age with two figures instead of one, you may wear this delightful garment of mauve witchery satin and silver lace.

Should you tire of the blouse and skirt, there is no reason why you should not coax mother to let you have a jumper jacket belted and embroidered.

As for this small infant, he absolutely insisted on having a belt and tie to match his brown velvet knickers, which he elects to wear with a tunic of deepest cream.

You would expect this frock to be white, but you are wrong; it is of the palest dawn pink silk with cobweb lace, and is very becoming to a rosy and comely mite of six years.

## REFERENCE PROBLEM.

### Servants Who Pester Former Employers for Characters.

### "ONE GIRL, ONE TESTIMONIAL."

Should a mistress be compelled to give her former maid more than one reference?

"Materfamilias," writing from Hampstead, puts the matter in a nutshell.

"I am constantly receiving stamp-enclosed envelopes from prospective mistresses asking me for detailed information as to girls who have been in my service," she writes.

"The letters are generally of this type:— 'Dear Madam, Annie has applied to me for a situation as a domestic help.

"She tells me she was in your service for two months. Will you kindly tell me whether she is honest, steady, good-tempered, an early riser, and fit to be left in charge of children?"

"I have not the slightest wish to deprive a girl of the chance of getting a situation, however trying I may have found her to be," adds "Materfamilias."

"But there is a limit to human endurance, and one grows tired of writing references for the same maid over and over again."

"Good maids do not want frequent references. They keep their situations."

"I think the time has now come when all mistresses should take a firm stand and act on the principle of 'one girl one reference.'"

## BEATTY'S CLARION CALL.

### Admiral Says We Must Not Forget Our Naval Warriors.

"The men of the Fleet have earned the gratitude of the country, and the country must not forget that the labourer is worthy of his hire."

This is a passage from a thrilling speech delivered by Admiral Sir David Beatty at Edinburgh on Saturday, when he received the freedom of the city.

The magnificent example which the men have set in days of unrest must never be forgotten," he said.

## THREAT OF LESS BREAD.

### Master Bakers Protest That Price of 9d. Loaf Must Be Revised.

Master bakers are up in arms against the attitude of the Ministry of Food in regard to their application for the revision of the price of the ninepenny loaf.

The bakers contend that the cost of production has increased since the price of flour was fixed by subsidy in 1917.

The secretary of the National Association of Master Bakers, in an interview, stated: "The Ministry of Food seems determined to make the master baker bear part of the cost of the subsidy."

"Against that position the master baker is determined to make a protest in a form which may affect the supply of bread to the public."

## MR. WILSON VISITS RUINED AREAS.

President Wilson visited some of the devastated areas of France yesterday, notably Chatou, Thierry, Rheims and Soissons. Snow was falling when he set out on his journey.—Reuter.

## BEAUTY'S TRIAL.

### Committee of Judges for Great Competition Now Complete.

### REMEMBER FRIDAY NEXT.

The jury of prominent artists and others who will judge the photographs of the competition in *The Daily Mirror* £1,000 Beauty Contest for Women War Workers has now been completed.

This honorary committee includes portrait-painters who are well-known Royal Academicians, a prominent sculptor, one of our best-known women artists and a famous musical comedy actress long since retired from the stage.

Their names will be announced in the course of a few days.

In the meantime, intending competitors are reminded that Friday next is the last day for receiving their photographs for entry.

The £1,000 offered by *The Daily Mirror* will be divided among the forty-nine most beautiful women war workers in the land thus:—

First prize	£500	Twenty prizes each	£10
Second prize	100	of	50
Third prize	50	Twenty-five prizes	5
Fourth prize	25	each of	5

In addition the first four prize-winners will be given a week's free holiday in France as soon as it is possible to make the arrangements after the signing of peace.

The journey to Paris and back will be made in one of the famous De Havilland aeroplanes. All photographs must be addressed to the Beauty Competition Editor, *The Daily Mirror*, 23-29, Boulevard-street, E.C.4.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

### Brighter Prospects for This Week—Electric Traction Expansion.

THE CITY, Saturday. The Stock Markets, after a more irregular week than has been experienced previously this year, due to the War Bond bombshell and the Labour unrest-closed quite cheerfully yesterday. A more positive view of London and home industrial conditions and comparative buoyancy of the chief provincial Exchanges having its influence upon London. A better week appears in prospect.

Shipping shares will not be helped by Sir A. Stanley's prediction that we may look forward to a very big slump in shipping rates, but should assist Argentine and home industries generally. Shipbuilding shareholders should note his statement that in the summer months of this year there will be at least as much world tonnage about as existed before the war.

The Barrow Steel success should lead to several other industrial new issues in the next few weeks, if only Labour is kindly. The Austin Motor issue is due next week-end: £1,000,000 in six per cent. £3 per cent. per annum, gradually increasing carry-forward until this amounted last time to £112,110, equivalent to 9 per cent. Ordinary dividend. For current year ending March dividend increase to 4 per cent. may be expected. Considerable expansion of the company's motor-omnibus services in local centres, to feed its tramways, may be expected.

## MILLIONS READ

The Greatest Sunday Paper—

## SUNDAY PICTORIAL

Contains Special Articles every week by the most Famous Writers. Exclusive Photographs of the World's News.

## LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

**ADDELPHI.** "THE BOY." W. H. BERRY. To-night, at 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat., at 2.

**AMBASSADORS.** TWICE DAILY, at 2.45 and 6.30. LEE WHITE in new song show "US."

**APOLLO.** Musical Comedy. "SOLDIER BOY!" Evgs. at 8.15. Mats. Tues. Fri., Sat., 2.30. Ger. 3543.

**COMEDY.**—Evenings, at 8.15. "TAILS UP." A Musical Entertainment. Matines, Mon., Fri., Sat., 2.

**COURT.** Shakespearean Comedy, TWELFTH NIGHT, Evenings, at 7.45. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.15.

**CRITERION.** "YOU NEVER KNOW, Y'KNOW." To-day, 2.30 and 8. Mats. Mon., Weds., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**DALYS.** THE MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS. Evenings, at 7.45. Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 2.

**DRURY LANE.**—(Ger. 2588.) Twice Daily, at 1.30 and 7.30. BABES IN THE WOOD.

**DUKE OF YORKS.**—At 8. THE MAN FROM TORONTO. His Hoys, George Filly. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**GARRICK.**—To-morrow, at 8. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30. THE PURSE STRING, a new Comedy.

**GLOBE.**—Evenings, at 8. "NURSE BENSON."

**MARIE LOHR.** Mats. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.15.

**HAYMARKET.**—Nightly, 8. DENNIS EADIE in "THE FREEDOM OF THE SEAS." Mats. Wed., Th., Sat., 2.30.

**His MAJESTY.** CHIU CHIN CHOW. (3rd Year.) To-day, 2.15 and 7.30. Mats. Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 2.15.

**KINGSWAY.**—To-night, and Every Evening, at 8. Mats. Wed., Sat., 2.30. OH JOY! A new Musical Peace Piece.

**LONDON PAVILION.**—C. B. Cochran's "AS YOU WERE." Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.30.

**LYCEUM.**—Evenings, at 8. Pantomime, "CINDERELLA." Twice Daily, 2 and 7. Popular prices, Gert. 707.

**LYRIC.**—Nightly, 8.2. Matines, Wed. and Sat., 2.15.

**LYRIC, HAMMERSMITH.**—Wed. 8. Mats. Th., Sat., 2.30. THE YOUNGER GENERATION and LA SERVA PADRONA.

**MASKELINE'S THEATRE OF MYSTERY.** 5 and 8. New. Evgs. 8. "THE CHINESE PUZZLE." Ebbel Irving. Mats. Mon., 1.15. Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**OXFORD.**—Nightly, 8.15. "THE THREE WITCHES." 8.15. Mats. Mon., Wed., Sat., 2.30. Madge Thatcher.

**PLAYHOUSE.**—At 2.30 and 8. THE NAUGHTY WIFE. Charles Hawtrey, Gladys Cooper. Mats. M., Th., 8. 2.30.

**PRINCES.** At 8. Musical Farce, "THE OFFICERS' MESS."

**QUEEN'S.**—THE LUCK OF THE NAVY. Daily, at 2.30 and 8. See the Sections, Sublimity and the Sea.

**QUEEN'S.**—THE "TERRY HUTCHINSON." Reappearance of ROYALTY. Nightly, 8.15. THE TITLE, by Arnold Bennett. Mats. Th. and 8. 2.30. Aubrey Smith, Eva Moore.

**ST. JAMES.**—Gertrude Elliott in "EYES OF YOUTH." Evenings, at 8.15. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.30.

**ST. MARTIN'S.**—Nightly, 8.15. Bromley Challenger in WHEN KNIGHTS WERE DOLLS.

**SAVOY** (Ger. 3566).—Twice Daily, at 2.30 and 8.15. Gilbert Miller presents "THE PICTURE SHOW."

**SCALA.**—MATHESON LANG in "THE PURPLE MASK." Evgs. 8. Mats. Mon., 1.15. Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**SHAFESBURY.**—THE "UNCLE" (2nd Year) Evenings, 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2.

**STANDARD.**—Nightly, 8. "SCANDAL." Evenings, 8. Matines, Wed. Thurs. and Sat., 2.30.

**VADEVILLE.**—Edna May, Lillian Wald, and others. Evgs. Margaret Bannerman. Mats. Th., Fri., Sat., 2.30.

**VICTORIA PALACE.**—Matines, Daily, at 2. "WHERE IS THE KING?"

**WINDHAM'S.**—THE LAW DIVINE. A Comedy by H. V. Esmond. Nightly, 8.15. Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**ALHAMBRA.**—Evgs. 8. Mats. Wed. Thurs., Sat., 2.15. The King Boys on Broadway. (See Robey, Victor Lorraine)

**COLISEUM.**—Evgs. 7.50, 8.30 and 7.45. Serge Dischelle's Russian Ballet, Seymour Hicks and Elinore Terrier.

**HIPPODROME.**—Evenings, twice daily, 2.30 and 8.30. 2nd Edition of "Box of Tricks." Harry Rate, etc. Ger. 630.

**PALACE.**—Evgs. at 8. Mon., Wed., Sat., at 2.30. "THE AMERICA." Elinore Terrier, Billie Moore, Owen Nares.

**PALLADIUM.**—2.30, 8 and 8.45. Willie Brad, Madie Scott. Film shows. Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Mon., 1.15. Thurs., Sat., 2.30.

**NEW GALLERY.**—Society's Picture Palace. 2.11. Jane Cowie in "Spreading Dawn." Charlie Chaplin.

**GARDENING.** HOBBS Seed list, with full cultural instructions as to sowing and growing, is now ready.—Apply Hobbs Limited, Norfolk Street, London, for free copy, or to 147, Highbury Gate, E.C.1.

**21 DAYS' Clearance Sale.**—Apples, Pears, Plum Trees, from 1s. 6d. each, and all other fruit-trees; seed of all kinds; Pans, first to come 1s.; Broad Beans, 6d.; Runner Beans, 10s. per cwt.; Sugar Corn, Mr. Hyman's, and for catalogues of Trees, Seeds, Potatoes.—G. F. Lettis, Seed Grower, 40, Huddish, Suffolk.

**MISCELLANEOUS.** STORIES.—Wanted, Writers of first-rate popular Serial Stories.—Apply by letter to Box 4,447, Hadden's Advertising Agency, Strand, London, E.C.4.



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Rovers (h) 22 pts., Wakefield Trinity 10; Hull 33; Bradford Northern (h) 12; Halifax (h) 13, Leeds 1; Swinton 18, Oldham 5; Broughton Rangers 14, Rochdale Hornets 0; St. Helens Rec. (h) 5, Widnes 2; Leigh (h) 5, Salford 2.



# EVERTON'S PITCHER BROKEN AT LAST.

Forest Return to Best  
Form Against Bradford.

## HIGHBURY EXCITEMENT.

The unexpected has happened. Everton have lost their first League match of the season. The pitcher which had travelled all over Lancashire without cracking has crashed on the bricks of the Manchester well, and there is now no team playing in first-class League football which has escaped defeat.

It is rarely, indeed, that a club goes so far through the season as Everton have done without a reverse, and their defeat at Manchester, although, of course, quite unexpected, does not mean that Everton have deteriorated.

Manchester had their day, and a sensational goal scored by Murphy in the first minute of the match set 30,000 people on the tenterhooks of excitement. First one goal and then the other was in jeopardy, but the Manchester defence held out, and so Everton lost their first contest of the season.

**GREAT WIN FOR STOKES.**  
In the same competition Stoke put up a fine performance by visiting Stockport and beating them with a goal which had been covering it. Brown scored recently by six goals to nil. Now bracketed second with Liverpool, Stoke are a formidable side, with 32 points, their goal average being slightly inferior.

And the student of form had something to ponder over when the unconvincing Manchester side visited Liverpool. The game was a rather slow one at first, but the 15,000 spectators were roused when the second half began. Manchester came with a wet goal afterwards, and an equalising goal by Lewis was well deserved.

Quite a meritorious performance was achieved at Bolton by North End, who beat the Wanderers by four to one, and Blackburn Rovers, in a way were not beaten, their match with Oldham Athletic ending in a draw of two goals for one. Oldham, by the way, was responsible for one of Oldham's goals, the ball going in off England's old captain.

## SEA AT NOTTINGHAM.

Nottingham Forest, who had Danny Shea, whose pilgrimages from club to club this season have been the talk of the town, on their list, showed a revival of their form of a few weeks ago. By beating Bradford by three to one they pegged back a dangerous rival. Shea has now, with a match in hand, a four-point lead over Birmingham and Notts County, who are bracketed second in the League table.

A great victory over Bradford City, 3 goals to 1. The work of the Birmingham forwards left much to be desired, and although they were frequently attacking, they only just scrambled home from Huddersfield. A goal by Walker in the second half was the only scoring chance of Sheffield United.

Succession of thrills in the match with Durban Ramsley. Fazzakerley got four of their goals, and Kitchen, one of their most reliable forwards.

Elliot, Middlebrough's international centre forward, had a field day in the match with Durban Ramsley. He scored all five of his side's goals. Against Darlington Forge, had an even greater experience, as one of the seven goals registered by his side he scored six—two in the first half and four after the breather.

## LONDON'S GAMES.

In the London Combination matches a hard and a bouncing ball made accurate play and put capable reserves in the field they proved themselves to be good for Crystal Palace, who won by 6 to 1. Sergeant-Major Cook, the only one of the regulars playing in the forward line of the "Spurs," after having a trifle the worst of chances at Highbury, frittered away many chances afterwards, and could only share the present at the Arsenal-Brentford match on the ground a week ago. There certainly seemed to be more there on Saturday, but the figures were returned at 25,000.

The Arsenal accomplished the best performance of the afternoon by beating West Ham by 2 to 1 at Upton Park before 18,000 spectators. West Ham forward line, which was without a goal, for whom McIntyre, the champion goalkeeper in the side, scored the only goal, beat the "Spurs" after a goal to nil. The "Spurs" were expected to do well against the Arsenal, but they were not. The Welsh international, for whom Davis, the Welsh international, scored a goal to nil at half-time, a lead they fully deserved. The Orient fell away in the second half, and Millwall, scoring through Wright and Mouchner, won comfortably.

P. J. MOSS.



IN THE IRISH SENIOR RUGBY SERIES.—Dublin University (Trinity) meets the National University at Dublin in the first of the Irish Senior Rugby matches.

## "BEES" GREAT RESERVES

Brentford With Four New Forwards Swamp the Palace.

### S.-M. COCK SCORES THRICE.

Brentford made practically all the running in their home match with Crystal Palace on Saturday, and the extent of their superiority is very fairly reflected by the result of 6-1 in their favour.

Notwithstanding the fact that six vacancies had to be filled, the "Bees" covered themselves with glory. Four of the absentees were forwards—Hendren, White, Morley and Baker. These men, with Cook at centre-forward, have comprised a formidable attack for weeks past.

It was not, therefore, surprising that the team took the field with feelings of apprehension. So well did Chester, Pick, Doran and Hibbert fit in, however, that the strength of the attack was unimpaired.

Crystal Palace also made several alterations, but not with such satisfactory results. They strengthened their attack by the inclusion of Bateman, but their defence was probably the weakest by which they have been represented.

The Brentford forwards played with rare dash and effective combination, and the Glaziers gave a very ragged and indifferent display. The home half-backs and backs experienced little difficulty in coping with the attack, and consequently Price in goal had a "cold" afternoon.

Cock and his colleagues had the opposing defence completely beaten time after time. The attempts of Shields and Weston, the Palace backs, to relieve the pressure on Alderson in goal were extremely unreliable.

Cock at centre forward was in exceptionally brilliant form, his cleverness and adroitness constituting a welcome time of excitement. He scored three goals in succession; Doran, of Coventry City, obtained two, and Pick, a local youngster, the other one.

Bateman signalled his reappearance for the Palace by scoring their only goal. That occurred a minute from the interval, at which stage the Palace were only a goal behind.

A complete debacle set in after resuming, and, although pleasing to Brentford people—there were 10,000 present—the match was too one-sided to be really interesting.

E. A. B.

## ARSENAL THE FASTEST SIDE.

Splendid Success Against the Hammers at Upton Park.

The Arsenal scored a brilliant victory over West Ham at Upton Park on Saturday by 2 goals to 1, and quite deserved their success. There were 18,000 spectators.

The other day Middlebrough, the captain of Chelsea, declared that the Arsenal was the fastest team he had met this season.

The victory of the Gunners is a rather happy comment on the good judgment of the Danish international.

In the opening half Hardinge scored a pretty goal with his left foot, and near the end Miller obtained the second, when he converted a neat pass from Andy Ducat.

On paper it would seem that the Arsenal was a narrow victory, but they always had a lot in hand, and West Ham were not able to reduce the lead until three minutes from time.

Their goal came from N. Kinsopp, the old Everton man, who went centre-forward, changing places with Roberts.

The losing team, who have lost four points out of six to the Arsenal, made many rallies, but they were not so dangerous in front of goal as their rivals, and the vanguard had to meet a tough customer in Hutchins at left back.

## SHEFFIELD'S AMAZING SCORING.

Sheffield United put up the biggest goal-scoring performance of the day in beating Barnsley to the extent of 10 goals to 1.

Fazzakerley (four), Kitchen (three) and Masterman scored the goals, six of which were obtained in the first half.

Simmons played a great game for the United, although he did not find the net, and Donkin was Barnsley's outstanding player. There were 16,000 spectators.

Air Force Rugby Match.—The recently formed R.A.F. R.F.C. Detachments, B.E.F., at the Rectory Field, Blackheath, to-morrow. The game will be one of a series of trials, the object of which is the selection of a representative side to meet the Navy, the Army and Overseas Forces.

## THEIR FIRST DEFEAT.

How Manchester City Triumphed Over Unbeaten Everton.

### GOAL IN FIRST MINUTE.

Manchester City earned the proud record of being the first club to lower the colours of the hitherto invincible Everton team in the Lancashire Section of the League. In their match at Hyde-road, Manchester, the City delighted 33,000 spectators by a goal-to-nothing victory.

Prior to this match the Everton team had gone from strength to strength, and had won eighteen engagements out of twenty, the other two being draws.

On Saturday they met their Waterloo in the first minute of the game, when Murphy got a sensational goal.

This was the keynote to a game which pulsated with excitement from beginning to end, and which aroused the keenest enthusiasm among the crowd.

Both the custodians were on their mettle, Mitchell, of the City, and Goodchild, of Everton, making thrilling saves when all hope of clearing their goals appeared to be lost.

In the second half the pace increased, if anything, and Mitchell made a wonderful save from Smith.

The great disappointment of the Everton team occurred when, at a later period, Williams missed a gilt-edged chance of equalising. It did not recur, and so a goal scored in the first minute proved Everton's undoing.

## FOREST BACK TO FORM.

Danny Shea Scores Two Fine Goals Against Bradford.

Looking at the position of Nottingham Forest, who in spite of the challenge to Birmingham and Notts County continue to hold sway in the Midlands section, a crowd of 8,000 to see them beat Bradford by 3 goals to 0 at Nottingham on Saturday would suggest a rather lukewarm interest.

The Forest won easily enough, showing superior tactics at all points of the game, and the anticipation that Bradford would extend them did not materialise.

Danny Shea, the man of many clubs—who has played for Blackpool, West Ham and Fulham—was included in the home side, and he scored two goals, one in each half.

The Forest took the lead eleven minutes from the start through Burton Bower, and Shea added a second goal ten minutes later. Only a quarter of an hour of the second half had elapsed when Shea put on another. Bradford never seriously tested the home defence.

## ORIENT DISAPPOINT.

Leading by a Goal at Half-Time, They Lose to Millwall by 3 to 1.

Following their unexpected success against the "Spurs" last week, Clapton Orient were expected to give Millwall a hard game at Highbury on Saturday, but in the end Millwall won somewhat luckily by 3 goals to 1.

Millwall were strengthened in their attack by the return of Moody and Thomson, and the inclusion of J. Cullipier, a new outside left. Still, Clapton had all the best of the first half, and the Millwall defence was very shaky at times. The Orient forwards missed several fine opportunities, although Bailey played well in goal.

Just before the interval Bower, after beating three opponents, ended a great run with a good goal, and the Orient changed over leading by 1 to 0. The second half was very evenly contested. After a quarter of an hour Wright equalised. Eight minutes later Mouchner gave Millwall the lead, and Davis scored a third goal for them just before the end.

The Orient made many desperate efforts in the closing stages, but luck was against them.

## BIRMINGHAM'S WEAK FORWARDS.

While Aston Villa and the Albion are marking time, the Birmingham team continue to keep up the great football traditions of the Birmingham district. Huddersfield were beaten there on Saturday by 1-0.

A crowd of 12,000 assembled, but they did not see a game team at their best. Walker's winning goal came in the second half of a very moderate game.

## CANTRELL'S RETURN TO THE 'SPURS.

How the Ball Beat the Men at Highbury.

### CHELSEA'S NEW HALF.

Tottenham Hotspur and Chelsea played a draw of one goal each at Highbury on Saturday before 25,000 spectators, and the result is about a true reflex of the game.

It was a game in two parts. In the first half Chelsea had a trifle the best of the exchanges, and both sides scored once. Afterwards the "Spurs" outlasted their opponents and missed many chances of scoring in their old sweet way.

The ground was hard, the ball light and lively and its erratic bouncing troubled the players a lot, particularly the backs. In the first half the feature of some interesting work was the pretty close combined work of Brittan, Smith and Ramsay on the Chelsea left wing, and as the result of one misnomer which dated from the day of his goal Freeman scored first goal for Chelsea after ten minutes.

#### A BOTHERED BACK.

Tottenham made great efforts to equalise, and Hughes saved from Goldthorpe, and Jack sent just over the bar after a nice passing run, before a high, bouncing ball had Bettridge, the Chelsea right back, in trouble. Banks, to the ball first, but was bowled over by Bettridge, and just as Hughes ran out to clear, Goldthorpe fastened on it and scored an equalising point.

The second half began with the chances went to the "Spurs," who pressed hotly, but could not pierce a solid defence, in which a young soldier named Ramsay played a splendid game as left half, especially for a debut.

Cantrell, who has been doing fine work for Notts County, was not quite at his best as centre forward for the "Spurs," but will soon get into touch with his colleagues, and Lieutenant Harbottle, an old player of Chelsea, came in for a promising debut as left half. He was up against the redoubtable Ford and Freeman and came well out of it.

It might be added that both teams tried to play the old first League football and not the more dashing game which has been so noticeable in London Combination matches. Perhaps the paucity of goals may be traced to this cause.

## McINTYRE SCORES AGAIN.

Fulham's Star Artist Wins the Match Against the Rangers.

Fulham beat Queen's Park Rangers by the only goal scored at Craven Cottage in a match that was contested with the utmost keenness throughout. The "Cottagers" quite deserved their victory—their third in succession—for their attack was the more deadly in the second half.

McIntyre, Fulham's inside right, played the only goal when twenty minutes had elapsed in the second half with a brilliant shot. This autumn-haired player was always an outstanding figure in the attack.

The Rangers quite held their own in the first half; indeed, they got the ball into the net after an hour, but Dale, who made the shot, was offside. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that Blackman, Fulham's right back, lay on the field, and if the proposed new offside rule is adopted by the F.A. he will have to change his tactics.

In the second half the Fulham forwards, cunningly backed up by their half backs, Torrance, Jennings and McNeal, showed fine form. They were very fast, and the Rangers' backs, Whyman and Wingrove, frequently conceded corners to avert disaster.

McIntyre's brilliant increase the lead shortly after he scored, but from the penalty that was awarded—when Baldock brought Bassett down—he sent the ball wide.

Russell, the Fulham left back, was the best man in either defence H.W. E. Smith, who was brilliant in goal, he excepted.

Fox, at outside left, was the pick of the Rangers' forwards, and Mitchell did well at centre half in stopping Harris very effectively.

J. F. W.

## "HAT TRICK" FOR MORDEE.

Newcastle United Win Despite Great Feat by Sunderland Forward.

The great match in the Northern "Victory" League was at St. James' Park, Newcastle, where the United beat Sunderland by 4-3.

It will furnish a welcome reminder that the old giants of "Scottish" football are still a power on the land. A crowd of 18,000 people witnessed a spirited game.

In the opening half five goals were scored, and of that number Mordeus shot three for Sunderland—the first from a penalty. Both and Findlay scored the points for the United.

In the second half Newcastle lasted the better, and Hudspeth and Fulthorne scored for them without reply from Sunderland.

Hudspeth, who has now got his discharge from the Royal Naval Depot, and who when in London rendered valuable aid to the Crystal Palace, got his goal from a penalty kick.

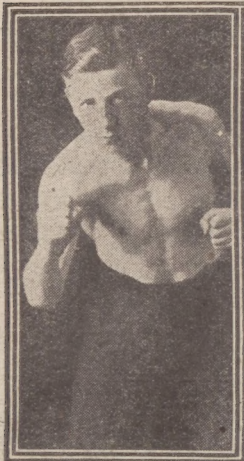
F.A.'s Momentous Meeting.—An important football meeting is to be held this afternoon, when the full Council of the F.A. will meet to give a final ruling upon such burning questions as the date of the season, the alteration of the off-side rule; the remuneration of players; and the playing of international games this season.



# Daily Mirror

Monday, January 27, 1919.

## MENTIONED IN THE NEWS.



Tom Noble, bantam-weight belt-holder, to meet American, Joe Lynch, at the Ring on afternoon of Monday, Feb. 3. *Daily Mirror* will publish exclusive photographs.



Mr. J. J. Smith, the pioneer of the scientific teaching of speech to the deaf, whose death from pneumonia has just been reported.



Lieutenant H. G. Stokes, of the Royal Engineers, who is among the missing. Information to Miss Watson, *Daily Mirror* office.



**SIXTY YEARS OLD.**—Lieutenant-Commander William Barrett, R.N., retiring on reaching the age limit, has been recruiting officer at Portsmouth for the past eight years. He founded National Naval Cadets in 1905.



**MR. ASQUITH'S OPPONENT.**—Mrs. Hope, of Luffness, who has to answer a petition presented in Scottish courts asking that she be removed from guardianship of her children.

## NOTABLE WEEK-END FOOTBALL FIXTURES.



Enthusiastic supporters of "Guy's" cheering their champions at the Queen's Club match.



Guy's Hospital versus St. Bartholomew's Hospital at Queen's Club provided a strenuously-fought struggle.



Royal Naval Division, Aldershot, versus Public Schools Services at Richmond. It was a keenly-contested and exciting game. The R.N.D. are well after the ball.—(*Daily Mirror* photograph.)



During the Canadian Army Cup final at Guildford. Head work by the Reserves. A large crowd of spectators witnessed a first-class game.



The Misses Morton at the Isle of Ely coursing meeting. They are both enthusiastic followers of the sport.